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L O N D O N,

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minabit sicut lilium: q̄ ad p̄mū vbi sup̄. ⁊ floreat  
an̄ dñm: q̄ ad scdm qđ sub p̄mo breuitatis causa  
p̄bēdo. sic hodie floreat beatus martyr sanctus  
Ulencinus.

De sancto Petro in cathedra:

mlti sūt q̄ istāt ad p̄fideū ouibz: no ad pascēdū  
eas: sed seip̄os. De q̄b̄ Ezechi. 33. Ne pastoribz q̄  
pascūt seip̄os. Neb. 13. Ip̄i p̄uigilāt rōnem red-  
dicuri p̄ aiabv̄is: s̄z d̄z Sap. 6. Dei iudiciū du-  
rissimū fiet bis q̄ p̄sūt. Ideo Bre. in̄ ome. Bran-  
dis honor grāde on⁹. O q̄ cum grādi honore ex



manu hanc litteram qd ad p'mu vbi sup: ad p'cedu  
m'it'ur d'istat ad p'cedu q'ntu o ad p'cedu  
m'it'ur d'istat ad p'cedu q'ntu o ad p'cedu



Sermo. lxxij

**Altent eum in ec**

clesia pleb:z i cathedra senior laudet  
eum. pa. cvl **S** In vbiis pmissis

datoz honorola: sibi in cathedra senior. De pmo

altant brm Petz: sibi soli dcm est Martb. xvi.  
Tu es petr<sup>9</sup>z sup hac petrā. s. quā tu pfessus es  
edificabo eccliam meam. z dabo tibi clauces regni  
celoz: qd cūq; ligaueris sup terrā: ligatū erit z in  
celis: z quo dūq; solueris sup terrā erit z solutū  
in celis. Nunqd non magn<sup>9</sup> est bonoz: cui rex cō  
gittat tūc pmo in salis qd dicitur De pmo  
De d habet de peni. z re. c. noua.



in valle q̄ ex vna pre erat tenebrosa: et velut cliba  
bonoris. Na in terra stare nō est pictosum sed in  
alto. Ebr̄. Qui in terra seder nō h̄z q̄ cadat. q. d.  
p̄ oppositū est de bis q̄ in alto sunt positi: sic dicit  
na sapia ait Ec̄s. 8. Interdū dñat bō boi in ma  
lū. Sc̄da exaltatio sc̄a est in cōgnitōis clarita  
te: de q̄ c̄dōis Mat. xvi. Quē dicūt hoies esse fili  
um hois. Rñdīt Petr⁹ tanq̄ p̄ alijs illūinatus.  
Tu es xp̄s fili⁹ dei viui. Nec mir⁹: qz clar⁹ fuit in  
cōgnitōne: qz tres mḡros sapiētissimos habuit.  
Primo p̄em reuelātē. Mat. 16. Br̄s es symō  
petre: qz caro et sanguis nō reuelauit tibi: s̄z p̄  
me⁹ q̄ in cel⁹ est. Sc̄do filiū iustit̄e. Jo. xv. Dia  
q̄ audiui a p̄e meo nota fuit vob. Tercio sp̄m s̄c  
tū infundētē. Jo. xiiij. Quē mitteret vo  
bis p̄ in noīe meo ille q̄ p̄t vos oīa. Tertia  
exaltatio. s. in passiōe sc̄a ex seruēti charitate: q̄a

Tercio p̄e debitu⁹: qz ip̄e ē pastor n̄r. ip̄e em̄ nos  
res qd̄ in ista potissime sic eligēdū: vtz p̄e mo  
m̄taneā delectatōem expedit mereri eternā dā  
natōem: vtz p̄e terrena bona expedit carere ces  
lestib⁹ cum sint in infinitū meliora: et sic respicien  
tes deū p̄ oīb⁹ eligam⁹. et h̄ia respuam⁹ statuē  
tes custodire iudicia iusticie sue. Statim et vt fa  
ctu fuerit: elegit nos de⁹ vt s̄m⁹ filij dī ex suis dī  
aboli: et sic non erim⁹ mediocri⁹ exaltati. Tunc  
em̄ implebit in nobis illud Deut. xxvi. Dñm de  
um tuū hodie elegisti vt sit tibi de⁹: et ambules i  
vjs ei⁹: et elegit te hodie dñs vt sis ei p̄ls pecu  
liaris: et faciet te excelsiorē cūctis gentib⁹ q̄s cre  
auit in laudem et glām suam. Nunqd̄ nō sumus  
vehementer exaltati cūz ex seruis diaboli erim⁹  
adoptiui filij dei. Joan. viij. Qui facit peccatus  
seruus est peccati. sic d̄t ap̄ls ad Ro. 6. An nesci

## De sancto Petro in cathedra

C. 141. b. 3.  
obumbraret quēq; illorū: z liberarent ab infirmi-  
tātib; suis. Sic legit Act. 9. Quēdā infirmū nō  
mūne Eneā: solo ybo sanauit dī. Eneā sanet te do-  
mīn? iesus xps: surge. z sternerē tibi: q̄ surrexit statī  
z ibidē subdit de q̄dam discipula noīe Thabīta:  
q̄ dū infirmata moreret: Petr⁹ rogat⁹ a discipul⁹  
orauit z dixit: Surge: z apuit oculos: z vis⁹. Pet-  
ro refedit. Ista signa cū vidissent tam fideles q̄  
infideles q̄ tātis miraculis choruscaret: vocabāt  
eum nō hoīem s; deū. Act. xiiij. di. Dū siles facti  
hoībo descēderūt ad nos: q̄z errorem in pfūda hūi-  
litate se p̄sternēs correxerūt. Quid nos q̄si p̄pa vir-  
tute z p̄tate fecim⁹ hūc ambulare. De⁹ abraā: de⁹  
isaac: de⁹ iacob: dō parz n̄roz gl̄ificauit p̄ filiū su-  
um ihm xpm. Sic q̄ ad h̄ deco p̄t dici illd̄ Eccl̄.  
xyij. Dedit ei p̄tate eorū q̄ sunt sup̄ terrā: nō ista  
exaltatio miraculorū nō est dūtaxat in terris: sed z  
sub t̄rā. U. Nā refert Vincen. in spe. histo-  
ri. li. 22. c. 49. q̄ Karol⁹ imp̄ator nocte q̄dam sa-  
cre diei dñice cū post matutinū reiret paulatim:  
audiuit vocē terribilē dicēte sibi: Karole exeat a  
re spūs tu⁹: q̄ cū exisset de corpe: dixit eū angel⁹  
in vallē q̄ ex vna pte erat tenebrosā: z velut cliba  
bonoris. Nā in terrā stare nō est picolūm sed in

p̄te ceteris magis dilexit. p̄pter qd̄ ip̄m saluator  
interrogauit Jo. xxi. Dilligis me plus his Rōdit  
Tu scis dñe. nō suscepiss; martyriū si nō ex radī-  
ce charitatis habuiss;. immo oēs martyres q̄ cor-  
mēta subierūt ex radīce charitatis acceperūt. Uū  
Augū. Quō corp̄alis puluis p̄ tā magnā tormē-  
ta duraret: nisi xps d̄s in eo habitaret. Ideo di-  
ctūz est Tobie ab angelo. c. xij. Quia accept⁹ erat  
deo: nō ē fuit vt tētatio p̄barct te. Greg. Qualis  
vnusq; apud se lateat: illata p̄melia p̄d̄bat.  
Sed q̄ br̄s Petr⁹ p̄ ceteris magis dilexerat: nō  
p̄mi⁹ p̄ ceteris xpm imitari debebat. X Je-  
circa p̄p̄ istā trinā exaltatōem festū sc̄ti Petri tri-  
bus vicib; in anno celebrat. Ex eo em̄ q̄ fuit dis-  
gnior in auctē: q̄ p̄nceps ap̄lorū: z clauēs regni  
celorū accepit: celebrat hodie ei⁹ festū: q̄ aut fuit  
efficacior in v̄tute: p̄p̄ h̄ celebrat festū ad vincula  
Et ex h̄ q̄ fuit feruētior in charitate: ob h̄ dīc̄ ei⁹  
obit⁹ v̄l natal⁹ celebrat. Sc̄do celebrat ei⁹ festum  
ter in anno p̄p̄ b̄n̄ficiū qd̄ ei dñs p̄tulit: b̄ ē p̄p̄  
p̄tate ligādi z soluēdi. Ip̄e em̄ libat nos a tribu-  
gñib; pctōz. s. locutōis: cogitatōis: z op̄atōis.  
Tertio p̄p̄ debitū: q̄ ip̄e ē pastoz n̄r. ip̄e em̄ nos  
res d̄d̄ inē ista potissime sic eligēdūm. m̄m̄



# Sermo

# LXIII

quam p̄stolantes vires ex aduersitatibz suscipiunt  
q̄ crescete pugna glosio: em inde ambigunt victo-  
riam: et ex p̄nti maiore coronā R Nota scōz  
mēbz sup de vigore lilij recipe p quarto: et dic sic  
Iusticia est vigorosa. Primo in vita. ps. Non vi-  
di iustū derelictū: nec semē eius q̄rens panē. ps.  
uer. 3. Tabernaculū iustoz bñdicet. ps. Oculi domi-  
ni sup iustos: et aures ei⁹ in p̄ces eoz. Propt̄ qd  
de Aug. Si iust⁹ essem non timerē. Scō i mo-  
re. 3. Sap. 3. Justoz aie in manu dei sunt. i. pre-  
ctōe dei: et nō tanger illos tormentū malicie. Glo.  
Rupci bolgor sup li. Sap. i. in p̄ctōe dei sunt  
et ideo nō tanger illos tormentū malicie. Sapie  
4. Just⁹ si morte p̄occupatus fuerit: in refrigerio  
erit. Propt̄ qd Proū. 3. 8. 3. Justus quasi leo p̄si-  
dens absqz terrore erit: quia iusticia eū ab ira dei  
liberat. Jecirco Proū. xi. Non p̄derint diuitie in  
die ultionis: iusticia liberabit a morte. Tertio p̄  
mortē: qz p̄ducit ad vitā p̄peruā et ad regnū eter-  
nū. Sap. v. Iusti in p̄peruū vivēt: et apd domi-  
nū ē merces eoz. ps. Dñe qd habitabit i tabnacu-  
lo tuo? Rñdet inter cetera: Qui opat iusticiam.  
Mat. v. Beati q̄ esuriūt et sitiūt iusticiā: qm̄ ipsi

digne illos qbz suo loco dñs honorē tribuit: et an-  
gelos aut deos appellat. Et signat bñm Petrus  
quē p̄stituit dñm sup oēs p̄ncipes dignissimum  
p̄ncipē: sic hodie canit ecclā. Tu es pastor ouium  
p̄nceps ap̄loz: tibi tradidit dñs oīa regna m̄di: iō  
merito exaltet eū. Alia introductio. Dic beatus  
Bre. Dilecti et electi dei q̄nto apli⁹ a dño diligūt  
tāto in tritura p̄secutiōis duri⁹ p̄terent. S; qd  
bñs Petr⁹ in patria celesti p̄ ceteris in mltis est  
sublimat⁹: nō in hac vita duriores sustinuit crucē  
atus. T Pro c⁹ vltiori introductōe sciēdū:  
anqz bñs Pe. puenit ad celestis patrie exaltatio-  
nē: tribz vicibz p̄us sup terrā exaltat⁹ legif. P̄io  
exaltat⁹ ē p electōz. ps. 88. Exaltaui electū de ple-  
be mea. P̄ie ceter⁹ ei elect⁹ ē a xpo in pastore ouis  
um xpi: et sup vniūsam ecclā p̄stitut⁹. Joan. xxi.  
Symō iobis diligē me plus his. Rñdit: Dñe tu  
scis qz amo te. Tūc scō et tertio interrogauit si di-  
ligēt: q̄ facto dixit: Pasce oues meas. Trinavice  
interrogauit: ad dñsignādū qz bñs Pe. cū suis suc-  
cessoribz p̄lz sibi subiectū triplr pascē debēt. i. 4  
bo: exēplo: et orōe. j. Pe. v. Pascite q̄ in vob ē gre-  
gem. Jō Ber. dr: Iusto ordine oues pascūt a pa-

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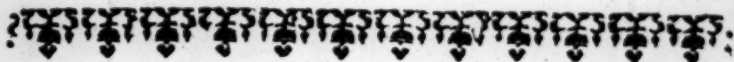


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To the Right Worshipfull

Col. THOMAS NEVILE,

The most Worthy Master of the Right  
Worshipfull Company of *Merchant-Taylors*,  
and to the Worthy Wardens and Assistants of  
that Ancient Society, his most honoured Patrons.

Right Worshipfull,



*Having been by God's Providence  
(in the worst of Times) cast  
under the Protection and Pa-  
tronage of your Honourable So-  
ciety, I have for the space of Fourteen years,  
partly in your Schoole at London, and  
partly here in the Country, through your  
Favour and Goodness, enjoyed a comforta-  
ble subsistence. As I have formerly upon  
Occasion, privately acknowledged your Boun-  
ty to me; so now I desire to own, in a more  
Publick manner, the great Obligations  
which you have laid upon me to honour and  
serve you. This little Book, which I have,  
adventured to publish, will not, I hope  
prove useles to the younger sort of Scholars,*  
in

in your (and other) Scholes. The less worth  
there is in it, the more need it hath of your  
Patronage, which I humbly beg, that you  
would vouchsafe it, and look upon it as a  
Testimony of the greatest Thankfullness, from

From your Free-<sup>e</sup> school  
in Worcesterhampton  
May 30. 1666.

Your Worships most  
Humble and Faithful  
Servant

JOHN COLES.

*Courteous Reader,*



Great Porch is not suitable to a small building; Take therefore this short accompt of these following Papers.

Though *Vocabularies* be common, yet in this way they be not so; *Rhyme* is a great help to the Memory, as may appear by ordinary observation. A Song or Ballad is sooner learned and longer retained, than a much less quantity of Prose. And again, this way Children being accustomed to *Rhyme*, will be apter for making Verses in *English*, which depend much upon a fit Cadence of Syllables in the End. The *Vocabulary* may be made use of together with the first Rudiments, or Accidence, and the *Nouns Substantives, Adjectives, and Verbs*, may serve as so many Examples of the several *Declensions and Conjugations*, and will besides enable Children the better to distinguish the parts of Speech, being put severally for that purpose.

When Children have gotten a competent stock of Words, They may proceed to Sentences; and then the *Proverbs* may come in play, which are both pleasant and profitable, ready almost for every occasion and Discourse: Many of them answer to the *English verbatim*, others only by similitude, and if all do not, some may comply with the Fancy of every Reader.

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The Numbers are as so many Boxes in a Cabinet wherein you may lay up any thing you read or heare that relates to Number, as many things do in all *Arts* and *Sciences*, and the Question How many? will easily rub up your Memory if you faile in any particular; you will not repent the reading, no nor the learning of most things, which are here hinted at in a Numerical way. You may have that here for small labour, which cost much pains in the Collection.

The *Epigrams* (or call them what you please) are Translations either out of *Latin* into *English*, or out of *English* into *Latin*. Which way of Translation is commended from Experience to be very profitable for the gaining of the Elegancy of either Language; and may serve for a good Divertisement to those that are competently skillfull in the *Latin-Tongue*.

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To

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# VOCABULARIUM

## Rythmicum.

**D**eus *m.* 2. *God*  
 Nutus *m.* 4. *a Nod*  
 Virga *f.* 1. *a Rod*

Aether *m.* 3. *the Sky*  
 Musca *f.* 1. *a Fly*  
 Clamor *m.* 3. *a Cry*

Sol *m.* 3. *the Sun*  
 Dolium *n.* 2. *a Tun*  
 Bombarda *f.* 1. *a Gun*

Luna *f.* 1. *the Moon*  
 Cochlear *n.* 3. *a Spoon*  
 Meridies *m.* 5. *Noon*

Stella *f.* 1. *a Star*  
 Bellum *n.* 2. *War*  
 Cicatrix *f.* 3. *a Scar*

Ignis *m.* 3. *Fire*  
 Chorus *m.* 2. *a Quire*  
 Cænum *n.* 2. *Mire*

Aqua *f.* 1. *water*  
 Osor *m.* 3. *a Hater*  
 Radula *f.* 1. *a Grater*

Ær *m.* 3. *Air*  
 Cathedra *f.* 1. *a Chair*  
 Nundinum *n.* 2. *a Fair*

Terra. *f.* 1. *Earth.*  
 Focus *m.* 2. *a Hearth*  
 Caritas *f.* 3. *Dearth*

Mare *n.* 3. *the Sea*  
 Pulex *m.* 3. *a Flea*  
 Pisum *n.* 2. *a Pea*

Bestia *f.* 1. *a Beast*  
 Nidus *m.* 2. *a Nest*  
 Festum *n.* 2. *a Feast*

Piscis *m.* 3. *a Fish*  
 Discus *m.* 2. *a Dish*  
 Votum *n.* 2. *a Wish*

Arbor *f.* 3. *a Tree*  
 Genu *n.* 4. *a Knee*  
 Apis *f.* 3. *a Bee*

Planta *f.* 1. *a Plant*  
 Formica *f.* 1. *an Ant*  
 Talpa *d.* 1. *a Want*

Gramen *n.* 3. *Grass*  
 Vitrum *n.* 2. *Glass*  
 Asinus *m.* 2. *an Ass*

Flos *m.* 3. *a Flower*  
 Imber *m.* 3. *a Shower*  
 Turris *f.* 3. *a Tower*

Fœnum *n.* 7. *Hay*  
 Lutum *n.* 2. *Clay*  
 Dies *d.* 5. *a Day*

Nox *f.* 3. *Night*  
 Lux *f.* 3. *Light*  
 Jus *n.* 3. *Right*



Vir m. 2. a Man  
 Spithama f. 1. a Span  
 Cantharus m. 2. a Can

Caput n. 3. a Head  
 Panis m. 3. Bread  
 Plumbum n. 2. Lead

Vertex m. 3. the Crown  
 Toga f. 1. a Gown  
 Rusticus m. 2. a Clown

Crinis m. 3. Hair  
 Gradus m. 4. a Stair  
 Par n. 3. a Pair

Auris f. 3. an Ear  
 Lachryma f. 1. a Teare  
 Ursus m. 2. a Bear

Cerebrum n. 2. the Brain  
 Pluvia f. 1. Rain  
 Lucrum n. 2. Gain

Facies f. 5. a Face  
 Locus m. 2. a Place  
 Passus m. 4. a Pace

Frons f. 3. a Brow  
 Vacca f. 1. a Cow  
 Sus f. 3. a Sow

Oculus m. 2. an Eye  
 Pica f. 1. a Pie  
 Mendacium n. 2. a Lye

Nasus m. 2. a Nose  
 Rosa f. 1. a Rose  
 Caliga f. 1. a Hose

Gena f. 1. a Cheek  
 Porrum n. 2. a Leek  
 Septimana f. 1. a Week

Labrum n. 2. a Lip  
 Coxendix f. 3. a Hip  
 Assula f. 1. a Chip

Mentum n. 2. a Chin  
 Peccatum n. 2. a Sin  
 Aricula f. 1. a Pin

Guttur n. 3. a Throat  
 Tunica f. 1. a Coat  
 Capra f. 1. a Goat

Collum n. 2. a Neck  
 Macula f. 1. a Speck  
 Reprehensio f. 3. a Check

Brachium n. 2. an Arm  
 Carmen n. 3. a Charm  
 Examen n. 3. a Swarm

Manus f. 4. a Hand  
 Arena f. 1. Sand  
 Collare m. 3. a Band

Poll'ex m. 3. a Thumb  
 Mica f. 1. a Crumb  
 Prunum n. 2. a Plum

Digitus m. 2. a Finger  
 Cantor m. 3. a Singer  
 Campanarius m. 2. a Ringer

Pugnum m. 2. a Fist  
 Carpus m. 2. a wrist  
 Caligo f. 3. a Mist

Pectus n. 3. a Brest  
 Arca f. 1. a chest  
 Jocus m. 2. a Jest

Latus n. 3. a Side  
 Sponsa f. 1. a Bride  
 Dux c. 3. a Guide



Tergum n. 2. the Back  
Sarcina f. 1. a Pack  
Crepitus m. 4. a Crack

Os n. 3. a Bone  
Lapis m. 3. a Stone  
Gemitus m. 4. a Grone

Cor m. 3. a Heart  
Jaculum n. 2. a Dart  
Pars f. 3. a Part

Jecur n. 3. the Liver  
Amnis d. 3. a River  
Phaetrea f. 1. a Quiver

Fel n. 3. the Gall  
Pila f. 1. a Ball  
Murus m. 2. a wall

Medulla f. 1. Marrow  
Passer m. 3. a Sparrow  
Sagitta f. 1. an Arrow

Intestinum n. 2. a Gut  
Nux f. 3. a Nut  
Scopus m. 2. a But

Femur n. 3. a Thigh  
Alca f. 1. a Dye  
Artocrea f. 1. a Pye

Crus n. 3. a Leg  
Ovum n. 2. an Egge  
Paxillus m. 2. a Peg

Pes m. 3. a Foot  
Radix f. 3. a Root  
Ocra f. 1. a Boot

Domus f. 1. 4. a House  
Mus m. 3. a Mouse  
Pediculus m. 2. a Louse

Ostium n. 2. a Doore  
Aper m. 2. a Boare  
Arca f. 1. a Floare

Canis c. 3. a Dog  
Porcus m. 2. a Hog  
Rana f. 1. a Frog

Felis c. 3. a Cat  
Sorex m. 3. a Rat  
Ve'pertilio m. 3. a Bat

Gallus m. 2. a Cock  
Sera f. 1. a Lock  
Horologium n. 2. a Clock

Gallina f. 1. a Hen  
Penna f. 1. a Pen  
Antrum n. 2. a Den

Anas m. 3. a Drake  
Anguis d. 3. a Snake  
Rastrum n. 2. a Rake

Olla f. 1. a Pot  
Nodus m. 2. a Knot  
Labes f. 3. a Spot

Cibus m. 2. Meat  
Calor m. 3. Heat  
Sudor m. 3. Sweat

Potus m. 4. Drink  
Margo d. 1. a Brink  
Acramentum n. 2. Ink

Veru n. 4. a Spie  
Offa f. 1. a Bit  
Lens f. 3. a Nit

Fuscalum n. 2. B oth  
Mappa f. 1. Cloth  
Finea f. 1. a Moth

Gulo m. 3. a Glutton  
Fibula f. 1. a Button  
Ovilla f. 1. Mutton

Bubula f. 1. Berse  
Fur c. 3. a Thiefe  
Dolor m. 3. Griefe

Vitulina f. 1. Veale  
Farina f. 1. Meale  
Sigillum n. 2. a Seale

Cornu n. 4. a Horn  
Spina f. 1. a Thorn  
Frummentum n. 2. Corn

Coquus m. 3. a Cook  
Liber m. 2. a Book  
Hamus m. 3. a Hook

Mola f. 1. a Mill  
Rostrum n. 2. a Bill  
Collis m. 3. a Hill

Culter m. 2. a Knife  
Uxor f. 3. a Wife  
Vira f. 1. Life

Præco m. 3. a Cryer  
Tinctor m. 3. a Dyer  
Emptor m. 3. a Buyer

Campana f. 1. a Bell  
Puteus m. 2. a Well  
Infernum n. 2. Hell

Corvus m. 3. a Crow  
Arcus m. 4. a Bow  
Ictus m. 4. a Blow

Linum n. 2. Flax  
Cera f. 1. Wax  
Securis f. 3. an Ax

Serra f. 1. a Saw  
Lex f. 3. a Law  
Stramen n. 3. Straw

Coturnix f. 3. a Quail  
Velum n. 2. a Saile  
Clavus m. 2. a Naile

Carbo m. 3. a Cole  
Foramen n. 3. a Hole  
Pertica f. 1. a Pole

Ficus f. 4. a Fig  
Vimen n. 3. a Twiz  
Porcellus m. 2. a Pig

Scintilla f. 1. a spark  
Alauda f. 1. a Lark  
Nota f. 1. a mark

Fumus m. 2. Smoke  
Robur n. 3. an Oake  
Jugum n. 3. a Yoke

Bufo m. 3. a Toad  
Stimulus m. 2. a Goad  
Vehes f. 3. a Load

Vinum n. 2. Wine  
Linea f. 1. a Line  
Muria f. 1. Brine

Lepus m. 3. a Hare  
Sturnus m. 2. a Stare  
Equa f. 1. a Mare

Mel n. 3. Honey  
Pecunia f. 1. Money  
Cuniculus m. 2. a Cony

Rupes f. 3. a Rock  
Stipes m. 3. a Stock  
Truncus m. 2. a Block

Sebum n. 2. *Tallow*  
Hirundo f. 3. *a Swallow*  
Malva f. 1. *Mallow*

Trocta f. 1. *a Trout*  
Turba f. 1. *a Rout*  
Podagra f. 1. *the Gout*

Bosc. 3. *an Oxe*  
Vulpes f. 3. *a Fox*  
Pyxis f. 3. *a Box*

Crux f. 3. *a Cross*  
Muscus m. 2. *Moss*  
Damnum n. 2. *Loss*

Lyra f. 1. *a Harp*  
Carpio m. 3. *a Carp*  
Stamen n. 3. *a Warp*

Subtremen n. 3. *the woofe*  
Ungula f. 1. *a Hoofe*  
Tectum n. 2. *a Roofe*

Limax d. 3. *a Snail*  
Mulctra f. 1. *a Paile*  
Grando f. 3. *Haile*

Milvus m. 2. *a Kite*  
Accagen m. 3. *a Snite*  
Ritus m. 4. *a Rite*

Ingluvies f. 3. *a Craw*  
Unguis m. 3. *a Claw*  
Monedula f. 1. *a Daw*

Taurus m. 2. *a Bull*  
Calvaria f. 1. *a Scull*  
Gavia f. 1. *a Gull*

Crumena f. 1. *a Purse*  
Nutrix f. 3. *a Nurse*  
Execratio f. 3. *a Curse*

Simia f. 1. *an Ape*  
Uva f. 1. *a Grape*  
Species f. 5. *a Shape*

Regulus m. 2. *a Wren*  
Palus f. 3. *a Fen*  
Struma f. 1. *a Wen*

Compes f. 3. *a Fetter*  
Litera f. 1. *a Letter*  
Impetigo f. 3. *a Tetter*

Tinca f. 1. *a Tench*  
Scamnum n. 2. *a Bench*  
Puella f. 1. *a wench*

Rex m. 3. *a King*  
Annulus m. 2. *a Ring*  
Aculeus m. 2. *a Sting*

Regina f. 1. *a Queen*  
Splen m. 3. *the Spleen*  
Viridarium n. 2. *a Green*

Noctua f. 1. *an Owle*  
Ales c. 3. *a Fowle*  
Globus m. 2. *a Bowle*

Piscina f. 1. *a Poole*  
Sella f. 1. *a Stool*  
Stultus m. 2. *a Foote*

Subet n. 3. *a Cork*  
Furea f. 1. *a Fork*  
Ciconia f. 1. *a Storke*

Grus d. 3. *a Crane*  
Juba f. 1. *a Mane*  
Canna f. 1. *a Cane*

Columba f. 1. *a Dove*  
Amor m. 3. *Love*  
Chirotheca f. 1. *a Glove*

Stabulum *n.* 2. a Stable  
 Rudens *d.* 3. a cable  
 Mensa *f.* 1. a Table

Febris *f.* 2. a Fever  
 Castor *m.* 3. a Beaver  
 Palanga *f.* 1. a Lever

Rota *f.* 1. a Wheele  
 Anguilla *f.* 1. an Eele  
 Calybs *m.* 3. Steel

Humus *f.* 1. the Ground  
 Sonus *m.* 2. a Sound  
 Terminus *m.* 2. a Bound

Somnium *n.* 2. a Dream  
 Trabs *f.* 3. a Beam  
 Cremor *m.* 3. Cream

Lignum *n.* 2. wood  
 Peplum *n.* 2. a Hood  
 Oplonium *n.* 2. Food

Mantica *f.* 1. a Wallet  
 Maleus *m.* 2. a Mallet  
 Accetarium *n.* 2. a Sallet.

Crusta *f.* 1. Crust  
 Pulvis *d.* 3. Dust  
 Libido *f.* 3. Lust

Verruca *f.* 1. a Wart  
 Plaustrum *n.* 2. a Cart  
 Scriblita *f.* 1. a Tart

Succidia *f.* 1. a Flitch  
 Pruritus *m.* 4 the Itch  
 Venefica *f.* 1. a Witch

Capparis *f.* 3. a Caper  
 Cereus *m.* 2. a Taper  
 Charta *f.* 1. Paper

Præsepe *n.* 3. a Manger  
 Peregrinus *m.* 2. a Stranger  
 Periculum *n.* 2. Danger

Glacies *f.* 5. Ice  
 Pretium *n.* 2. a Price  
 Vitium *n.* 2. Vice

Ros *m.* 3. Dew  
 Subsellium *n.* 2. a Pew  
 Judæus *m.* 2. a Jew

Semita *f.* 1. a Path  
 Balneum *n.* 2. a Bath  
 Ira *f.* 1. Wrath

Gutta *f.* 1. a Drop  
 Trochus *m.* 2. a Top  
 Officina *f.* 1. a shop

Tussis *f.* 3. a Cough  
 Graculus *m.* 2. a Chough  
 Alveus *m.* 2. a Trough

Turdus *m.* 2. a Thrush  
 Juncus *m.* 2. a Rush  
 Rubus *m.* 2. a Bush

Carduus *m.* 2. a Thistle  
 Seta *f.* 1. a Bristle  
 Cartilago *f.* 3. a Gristle

Pecus *n.* 3. Cattle  
 Pælium *n.* 2. a Battle  
 Crepitaculum *n.* 2. a Rattle

Pluma *f.* 1. a Feather  
 Corium *n.* 1. Leather  
 Vervex *m.* 3. a weather

Scala *f.* 1. a Ladder  
 Vesica *f.* 1. a Bladder  
 Coluber *m.* 2. an Adder

Cetus

*Cocus m. 2. a whale*  
*Squama f. 1. a Scale*  
*Cervisia f. 1. Ale*

*Filia f. 1. a Daughter*  
*Risus m. 4. Laughter*  
*Cædes f. 3. Slaughter*

*Stipula f. 1. Stubble*  
*Bulla f. 1. a Bubble*  
*Perturbatio f. 3. Trouble*

*Daucus m. 2. a Carrot*  
*Pfictarus m. 2. a Parrot*  
*Cænaculum n. 2. a Garret*

*Sepe f. 3. a Hedge*  
*Cuneus m. 2. a Wedge*  
*Carex f. 3. Sedge*

*Urtica f. 1. a Nettle*  
*Cacabus m. 2. a Kettle*  
*Metallum n. 2. Metal*

*Bacca f. 1. a Berry*  
*Cerasum n. 2. a Cherry*  
*Apites m. 1. Perry*

*Salix f. 3. a Willow*  
*Cervical n. 3. a Pillow*  
*Fluctus m. 4. a Billow*

*Cedrus f. 2. a Cedar*  
*Duxtor m. 3. a Leader*  
*Lector m. 3. a Reader*

*Pardalus m. 2. a Plover*  
*Amator m. 3. a Lover*  
*Operculum n. 2. a Cover*

*Dactylus m. 2. a Date*  
*Janua f. 1. a Gate*  
*Clathrum n. 2. a Grate*

*Voluptas f. 3. Pleasure*  
*Thesaurus m. 2. Treasure*  
*Ocium n. 3. Leafure*

*Hospes m. 3. an Host*  
*Postis m. 3. a Post*  
*Sumptus m. 4. Cost*

*Puer m. 2. a Boy*  
*Gaudium n. 2. Joy*  
*Navigiolum n. 2. a Ho*

*Gryllus m. 2. a Cricket*  
*Ostium n. 2. a Wicket*  
*Subulo m. 3. a Pricket*

*Surculus m. 2. a Graft*  
*Manubrium n. 2. a Haste*  
*Astutia f. 1. Craft*

*Ratio f. 3. Reason*  
*Proditio f. 3. Treason*  
*Tempestas f. 3. a Season*

*Linteum n. 2. a Sheet*  
*Beta f. 1. a Beet*  
*Platea f. 1. a Street*

*Creta f. 1. Chalk*  
*Sermo m. 3. Talk*  
*Ambulacrum a walk*

*Ruta f. 1. Rew*  
*Gluten n. 2. Glem*  
*Taxus f. 2. Tew.*

*Rete n. 3. a Net.*  
*Obstaculum n. 2. a Let*  
*Debitum n. 2. a Debt*

*Sapo m. 3. Sope*  
*Funis d. 2. a Rope*  
*Spes f. 5. Hope*

Navita m. 1. a Saylor  
 Vestiarium m. 2. a Taylor  
 Clavifex m. 3. a Naylor

Prandium n. 2. a Dinner  
 Peccator m. 3. a Sinner  
 Pellio m. 3. a Skinner

Mos m. 3. a Manner  
 Vexillum n. 2. a Banner  
 Coriarius m. 2. a Tanner

Malus m. 2. a Mast  
 Jactus m. 4. a Cast  
 Jejunium n. 2. a Fast

Sator m. 3. a Sower  
 Messor m. 3. a Mower  
 Remex m. 3. a Rower

Venditor m. 3. a Seller  
 Narrator m. 3. a Teller  
 Habitator m. 3. a Dweller.

Aurum n. 2. Gold  
 Frigus n. 3. Cold  
 Ovile n. 3. a Fold

Pax f. 3. Peace  
 Axungia f. 1. Grease  
 Augmentum n. 2. Increase

Lætitia f. 1. Gladness  
 Tristitia f. 1. Sadness  
 Insania f. 1. Madness

Ostrum n. 2. Scarlet  
 Furcifer m. 2. a Varlet  
 Scortum n. 2. a Harlot

Ventus m. 2. the Wind  
 Animus m. 2. the Mind  
 Cervæ f. 1. a Hind

Patina f. 1. a Platter  
 Materia f. 1. a Matter  
 Lacinia f. 1. a Tatter

Culcitra f. 1. a Quilt  
 Capulum n. 2. a Hilt  
 Reatus m. 4. Guilt

Vespa f. 1. a Wasp  
 Aspis f. 2. an Asp  
 Anhelitus m. 4. a Gasp

Vitis f. 3. a Vine  
 Delubrum n. 2. a Shrine  
 Theologus m. 2. a Divine

Nebulo m. 3. a Knave  
 Mancipium n. 2. a Slave  
 Sepulchrum n. 2. a Grave

Pistor m. 3. a Baker  
 Factor m. 3. a Maker  
 Tremulus m. 2. a Quaker

Promus m. 2. a Butler  
 Cultrarius m. 2. a Cutler  
 Caupo m. 3. a Suttler

Ærarius m. 2. a Tinker  
 Potor m. 3. a Drinker  
 Gorgonius m. 2. a Stinker

Actio f. 3. an Action  
 Factio f. 3. a Faction  
 Fractio f. 3. a Fraction

Scriptor m. 3. a Writer  
 Percussor m. 3. a Smiter  
 Pugnator m. 3. a Fighter

Hertus m. 2. a Master  
 Emplastrum n. 2. a Plaster  
 Gustator m. 3. a Taster



Quercus f. 4. an Oak  
Penula f. 1. a Cloak  
Plaga f. 1. a Stroke

Fraxinus f. 1. an Ash  
Scutica f. 1. a Lash  
Collisio f. 3. a Dash

Soror f. 3. a Sister  
Pustula f. 1. a Blister  
Clyster m. 3. a Glisten

Fistula f. 1. a Pipe  
Omasum n. 2. a Tripe  
Verber n. 3. a Stripe

Larva f. 1. a Wiggard  
Lacerta f. 1. a Lizard  
Veneficus m. 2. a Wiggard

Testudo f. 3. a Lute  
Tibia f. 1. a Flute  
Mutus m. 2. a Mute

Solarium n. 2. a Diall  
Pandura f. 1. a Viol  
Experimentum n. 2. a Tryall

Semen n. 3. Seed  
Arundo f. 3. a Reed  
Factum n. 2. a Deed

Scriba m. 1. a Scribe  
Tribus f. 4. a Tribe  
Largitio f. 3. a Bribe

Amita f. 1. an Aunt  
Sarcasmus m. 2. a Taunt  
Donatio f. 3. a Grant

Anima f. 1. a Soul  
Crater m. 3. a Bowl  
Meta f. 1. a Goale

Cauda f. 1. a Taile  
Tribulum n. 2. a Flaile  
Carcer m. 3. a laile

Lingua f. 1. a Tongue  
Cantilena f. 1. a Song  
Injuria f. 1. Wrong

Aprugna f. 1. Brawn  
Pignus n. 3. a Pawn  
Sindon n. 3. Lawn

Odor m. 3. a Savour  
Favor m. 3. Favour  
Cælator m. 3. a Graver

Pilula f. 1. a Pill  
Anethum n. 2. Dill  
Pericia f. 1. Skill

Mors f. 3. Death  
Spiritus m. 4. Breath  
Vagina f. 1. a Sheath

Aranea f. 1. a Spider  
Equitator m. 3. a Rider  
Sicera f. 1. Sider

Aries m. 3. a Ram  
Agnus m. 2. a Lamb  
Agger m. 3. a Danne

Pullus m. 2. a Chick  
Bacillum n. 2. a Stick  
Punctum n. 2. a Prick

Decipulum n. 2. a Trap  
Muscarium n. 2. a Flap  
Pileus m. 2. a Cap

Ripa f. 1. a Bank  
Tabula f. 1. a Plank  
Suile n. 3. a Frank

Discipulus



**Discipulus** *m.* 2. *a Scholar*  
**Torquis** *d.* 3. *a Collar*  
**Talerus** *m.* 2. *a Dollar*

**Autiga** *c.* 1. *a Carter*  
**Periscelis** *f.* 3. *a Garter*  
**Martyr** *c.* 3. *a Martyr*

**Ligo** *m.* 3. *a Spade*  
**Umbra** *f.* 1. *a Shade*  
**Lamina** *f.* 1. *a Blade*

**Trulla** *f.* 1. *a Tray*  
**Via** *f.* 1. *a Way*  
**Traha** *f.* 1. *a Dray*

**Ligator** *m.* 3. *a Binder*  
**Inventor** *m.* 3. *a Finder*  
**Molitor** *m.* 3. *a Grinder*

**Milium** *n.* 2. *Millet.*  
**Cala** *f.* 1. *a Billet.*  
**Ahenulum** *n.* 2. *a Skillet*

**Butyrum** *n.* 2. *Butter*  
**Canalis** *d.* 3. *a Gutter*  
**Sector** *m.* 3. *a Cutter*

**Sessibulum** *n.* 2. *a Form*  
**Nimbus** *m.* 2. *a Storm*  
**Vermis** *m.* 3. *a Worm*

**Capla** *f.* 1. *a Coffer*  
**Sannio** *m.* 3. *a Scoffer*  
**Oblatio** *f.* 3. *an Offer*

**Eruca** *f.* 1. *Rocket*  
**Locus** *m.* 2. *a Pocket*  
**Scapus** *m.* 2. *a Socket*

**Salvia** *f.* 1. *Sage*  
**Affecta** *m.* 1. *a Page*  
**Cavea** *f.* 1. *a Cage*

**Mannus** *m.* 2. *a Nag*  
**Saga** *f.* *a Hag*  
**Saccus** *m.* 2. *a Bag*

**Cingulum** *n.* 2. *a Girth*  
**Nativitas** *f.* 3. *a Birth*  
**Hilaritas** *f.* 3. *Mirth*

**Salitor** *m.* 3. *a Salter*  
**Bynefex** *m.* 3. *a Malter*  
**Reffis** *d.* 3. *a Halter*

**Flamma** *f.* 1. *a Flame*  
**Nomen** *n.* 3. *a Name*  
**Pudor** *m.* 3. *Shame*

**Fama** *f.* 1. *Fame*  
**Fabrica** *f.* 1. *a Frame*  
**Culpa** *f.* 1. *Blame*

**Beryllus** *m.* 2. *Beryll*  
**Discrimen** *n.* 3. *Perill*  
**Sciurus** *m.* 2. *a Squirrel*

**Gladius** *m.* 1. *a Sword*  
**Asser** *m.* 3. *a Board*  
**Cucurbita** *f.* 1. *a Gourd*

**Antlia** *f.* 1. *a Pump*  
**Scommma** *n.* 3. *a Frump*  
**Uropygium** *n.* 2. *the Rump*

**Villa** *f.* 1. *a Village*  
**Cultura** *f.* 1. *a Tillage*  
**Spolium** *n.* 2. *Pillage*

**Calx** *f.* 3. *Lime*  
**Tempus** *n.* 3. *Time*  
**Crimen** *n.* 3. *a Crime*

**Bellator** *m.* 3. *a Warrior*  
**Tabellio** *m.* 3. *a Carrier*  
**Veterinarius** *m.* 2. *a Farrier*

**Dama**

Dama m. 1. a Buck  
 Examen n. 3. Much  
 Omen n. 3. Luck

Columna f. 1. a Pillar  
 Cultor m. 3. a Tiller  
 Molitur m. 3. a Miller

Tegula f. 1. a Tyle  
 Strues f. 3. a Pile  
 Lima f. 1. a File

Techna f. 1. a Wile  
 Stylus m. 2. a Style  
 Milliarc n. 3. a Mile

Sabulum n. 2. Gravel  
 Cavillum n. 2. a Caval  
 Peregrinatio f. 3. Travail

Torcular n. 3. a Press  
 Habitus m. 4. a Dress  
 Ferculum n. 2. a Mess

Limus m. 2. Mud  
 Gemma f. 1. a Bud  
 Ruma f. 1. the Cud

## Adjectiva.

Levis Light  
 Nitidus Bright  
 Rectus Right

Malus Bad  
 Lætus Glad  
 Infanus Mad

Alrus High  
 Propinquus Nigh  
 Siccus Dry

Charus Dear  
 Clarus Clear  
 Vicinus Near

Egenus Needy  
 Avidus Greedy  
 Citus Speedy

Audax bold  
 Frigidus Cold  
 Antiquus Old

Novus New  
 Cæruleus Blew  
 Verus True

Fidus Trusty  
 Rubiginosus Rusty  
 Pulverulentus Dusty

Mucidus Musty  
 Libidinosus Lusty  
 Crustosus Crusty

Lepidus pretty  
 Ingeniosus witty  
 Lendosus Nitty

Vitiosus Vicious  
 SuspicaX Suspicious  
 Officiosus Officious

Rubicundus Ruddy  
 Limosus Muddy  
 Sanguineus Bloody

Pallidus Pale  
 Verus Stale  
 Masculus Male

Clusudus Lame  
 Cicur Tame  
 Idem the Same

Macer *Lean*  
 Mundus *Clean*  
 Mediocris *Mean*

Gloriosus *Glorious*  
 Laboriosus *Laborious*  
 Uxorius *Uxorious*

Graminosus *Grassy*  
 Vitreus *Glassy*  
 Solidus *Massy*

Morsus *Bitten*  
 Ictus *Smitten*  
 Cacatus *Besbitten*

Togatus *Gowned*  
 Coronatus *Crowned*  
 Mersus *Drowned*

Lucrosus *Gainfull*  
 Operosus *Painfull*  
 Fastidiosus *Disdainfull*

Dulcis *Sweet*  
 Idoneus *Meek*  
 Velox *Fleet*

Blandus *Kind*  
 Cceus *Blind*  
 Posticus *Behind*

Castus *Chast*  
 Vastus *Vast*  
 Postremus *Last*

Crassus *Thick*  
 Vivus *Quick*  
 Aeger *Sick*

Profusus *Lavish*  
 Servilis *Slavish*  
 Improbis *Knavish*

Curiosus *Curious*  
 Furiosus *Furious*  
 Luxuriosus *Luxurious*

## V E R B A.

**O** Räre 1. to Pray  
 Manere 2. to Stay  
 Ludere 3. to Play

Flere 2. to Weep  
 Repere 3. to Creep  
 Dormire 4. to Sleep

Excitare 2. to Wake  
 Capere 3. to Take  
 Facere 3. to make

Vocare 1. to Call  
 Cadere 3. to Fall  
 Jurgare 1. to Brawl

Scribere 3. to Write  
 Mordere 2. to Bite  
 Percutere 3. to Smite

Bibere 3. to Drink  
 Putare 1. to Think  
 Putere 2. to Stink

Parcere 3. to Spare  
 Curare 1. to Care  
 Audere 1. to Dare

Findere 3. to Cleave  
 Linqere 3. to Leave  
 Fallere 3. to Deceive

Rehendere 3. to Amend  
 Mittere 3. to Send  
 Finire 4. to End

Implere

Implēre to Fill  
Colēre to Till  
Necāre to Kill

Probāre to Prove  
Movēre to Move  
Amāre to Love

Vertēre to Turn  
Ulrēre to Burn  
Calcitrāre to Spurn

Mondēre to Eat  
Verberāre to Beat  
Rogāre to Intreat

Equitāre to Ride  
Celāre to Hide  
Reprehendēre to Chide

Servāre to Save  
Habēre to Have  
Postulāre to Crave

Emēre to Buy  
Mentiri to Lye  
Fugēre to Fly

Sanāre to Heale  
Furāri to Steale  
Agēre to Deale

Expectāre to Expect  
Dirigēre to Direct  
Protegēre to Protect

Gaudēre to be Glad  
Furēre to be Mad  
Mortēre to be Sad

Sapēre to be Wise  
Estimāre to Prize  
Spernēre to Despise

Aprāre to Fit  
Sedēre to Sit  
Spuēre to Spit

Tenēre to Hold  
Plicāre to Fold  
Rixāri to Scold

Egēre to Need  
Pascēre to Feed  
Educāre to Breed

Picāre to Pitch  
Prurire to Itch  
Fascināre to Bewitch

Venire to be Sold  
Frigēre to be Cold  
Senescēre to grow Old

Lavāre to wash  
Flagellāre to Lash  
Collidēre to Dash

Vigilāre to watch  
Sarcire to Patch  
Captāre to Catch

Oscitāre to Gape  
Radēre to Scrape  
Evadēre to Escape

Sternutāre to Sneeze  
Comprimere to Squeeze  
Glaciāre to Freeze

Peccāre to Sin  
Nēre to spin  
Incipēre to Begin

Serēre to Sow  
Metēre to Mow  
Flāre to Blow

Tonāre

Tonāre to Thunder  
 Spoliāre to Plunder  
 Mirāri to wonder

Vidēre to Look  
 Hamāre to Hook  
 Coquēre to Cook

Gustāre to Taste  
 Vastāre to Wast  
 Properāre to Hast

Olēre to Smell  
 Narrāre to Tell  
 Habitāre to Dwell

Audire to Hear  
 Timēre to Feare  
 Laniāre to Teare

Pugnāre to Fight  
 Terrēre to Fright  
 Contemnēre to Slight

Claudēre to shut  
 Secāre to Cut  
 Ponēre to Put

Pungēre to Prick  
 Hærēre to Stick  
 Calcāre to Kick

Levāre to Ease  
 Placēre to please  
 Ungēre to Grease

Nubēre to Marry  
 Morāri to Tarry  
 Gestāre to carry

Ligāre to Bind  
 Cæcāre to Blind  
 Invēnire to Find

Prandēre to Dine  
 Macrescēre to Pine  
 Inflectēre to Decline

Garrēre to Prate  
 Odissēre to hate  
 Creāre to Create

Docēre to Teach  
 Porrigēre to Reach  
 Prædicāre to Preach

## Substantivorum Quaterniones.

**V**allis f. 3. a Vally Mons m. 3. a Mountain  
Torrens m. 3. a Brook Fons m. 3. a Fountain;

Avis f. 3. a Bird Ramus m. 2. a Bough  
Vomer m. 3. a Plough share Aratrum n. 2. a Plough

Costa f. 1 a Rib Venter m. 3. a Belly.  
Anser m. 3. a Goose Gelatina f. 1. Jelly.

Juvenus m. 2. a Bullock Ovis f. 3. a Sheep  
Bibo m. 3. a Drunkard Somnus m. 2. Sleep

Incus f. 3. an Anvile Marculus m. 2. a Hammer  
Lectio f. 3. a Lesson Grammatica f. 1. Grammar

Sartor m. 3. a Botcher Terebellum u. 1. a wimble  
Acus f. 4. a Needie Digitale n. 3. a Thimble

Cadaver n. 3. a Carcase Corvus m. 2. a Raven  
Naucerus m. 2. a Pilot Portus m. 4. a Haven

Diplois f. 3. a Doublet Ligula f. 1. a Point  
Talus m. 2. the Ankle Artus m. 4. a joynt

Delphin m. 3. a Dolphin Cancer m. 2. a Crab.  
Ulcus n. 3. an Ulcer Scabies f. 5. the Scab

Jentaculum n. 2. a Breakfast Cæna f. 1. a Supper  
Ephippium n. 2. a Saddle Postilena f. 1. a Crupper

Pomarium n. 2. an Orchard Hortus m. 2. a Garden  
Viola f. 1. a Violet Volemmum n. 2. a Warden

Tonsor m. 3. a Barber Chirurgus m. 2. a Surgeon  
Halec f. n. 3. a Herring. Acipenser m. 3. a Sturgeon

Palatium n. 2. a Palace Casa f. 1. a Cottage  
Fartum n. 2. a Pudding Pulmentum n. 2. Pottage

Cvathus m. 2. a Cup Lagena f. 1. a Flaggon  
Leo m. 3. a Lyon Draco m. 3. a Dragon



Galca f. 1. a *Helmet*. Clypeus m. 2. a *Shield*.  
Pratum n. 2. a *Meadow*. Ager m. 2. a *Field*.

Chryſtallus f. 2. *Chryſtal*. Margarita f. 1. a *Pearle*,  
Marchio m. 3. a *Marqueſs*. Comes m. 3. an *Earle*.

Craticula f. 1. a *Gridiron*. Spatha f. 1. a *Ladle*,  
Infans c. 3. an *Infant*. Cunæ f. pl. 1. a *Cradle*.

Corthurnus m. 2. a *Buſkin*. Induſium n. 2. a *Shirt*,  
Veſtis f. 3. a *Garment*. Fimbria f. 1. a *Skirt*.

Presbyter m. 2. a *Prieſt*. Diaconus m. 2. a *Deacon*,  
Speculator m. 3. a *Watch-man*. Specula f. 1. a *Beacon*.

Victor m. 3. a *Cooper*. Figulus m. 2. a *Potter*,  
Taxus m. 2. a *Badger*. Lutra f. 1. an *Otter*.

Serpens d. 3. a *Serpent*. Nitedula f. 1. a *Glow-worm*,  
Torpedo f. 3. a *Cramp-fiſh*. Cæcilia f. 1. a *Slow-worm*.

Inauris f. 3. an *Ear-ring*. Gemma f. 1. a *Jewell*,  
Caminus m. 2. a *Chimney*. Fomes m. 3. *Fewel*.

Calvitieſ f. 5. *Baldneſs*. Porrigo f. 3. *Scurfe*,  
Teſtudo f. 3. a *Tortoiſe*. Celſpes m. 3. a *Turfe*.

Bajulus m. 2. a *Porter*. Corbis d. 3. a *Baſket*,  
Lotrix f. 3. a *Laundreſs*. Qualum n. 2. a *Flaſket*.

Coagulum n. 2. *Runnet*. Lac. n. 3. *Milk*,  
Lana f. 1. *Wool*. Sericum n. 2. *Silk*.

Acetum n. 2. *Vinegar*. Sinapi indec. n. *Muſtard*,  
Oxygala f. 1. a *Sillibub*. Artogala f. 1. a *Cuſtard*.

Laterna f. 1. a *Lantern*. Candela f. 1. a *Candle*.  
Scalpellum n. 2. a *Pen-kniſe*. Manubrium n. 2. a *Handle*.

Templum n. 2. a *Temple*. Ara f. 1. an *Altar*,  
Latro m. 3. a *Robber*. Reſtis d. 3. a *Halter*.

Cuprum n. 2. *Copper*. Pons m. 3. a *Bridge*,  
Sulcus m. 2. a *Furrow*. Lira f. 1. a *Ridge*.



Torris m. 3. a Firebrand. Fascis m. 3. a Faggot,  
Caseus m. 2. Cheese. Vermiculus m. 2. a Maggot.

Volumen n. 3. a Volume. Folium n. 2. a Leaf,  
Hordeum n. 2. Barly. Merges m. 3. a Sheafe.

Juglans f. 3. a Walnut. Mespilum n. 2. a Medla,  
Mercator m. 3. a Merchant. Cocio m. 3. a Pedlar.

Vestibulum n. 2. an Entry. Porticus f. 4. a Porch,  
Funus n. 3. a Funeral. Teda f. 1. a Torch.

Camelus m. 2. a Camel. Mula f. 1. a Mule,  
Opifex m. 3. a Workman. Norma f. 1. a Rule.

Crocus m. 2. Saffron. Myrrha f. 1. Myrrhe,  
Populus f. 2. a Poplar. Abies f. 3. a Firre.

Magnes m. 3. a Load-stone. Silex d. 3. a Flint,  
Hyssopus f. 2. Hyssop. Mentha f. 1. Mint.

Ferina f. 1. Venison. Epulum n. 2. a Banquet,  
Stragulum n. 2. a Coverlid. Lodix f. 3. a Blanket.

Æstas f. 3. Summer. Hyems f. 3. Winter,  
Præsum n. 2. a Press. Typographus m. 2. a Printer.

Culina f. 1. a Kitchen. Cubiculum n. 2. a Chamber,  
Corallus m. 2. Corall. Succinum n. 2. Amber.

Oleum n. 2. Oyle. Lampas f. 3. a Lamp,  
Hydrops m. 3. 1b: Dropsy. Spasmus m. 2. the Cramp.

Abacus m. 2. a Cup board. Riscus m. 2. a Trunk,  
Lupanar n. 3. a Bandy-house. Meretrix f. 3. a Punt.

Piper n. 3. Pepper. Aroma n. 3. Spice,  
Gingiber n. 3. Ginger. Oryza f. 1. Rice.

Forx f. 3. Sheeres. Pannus m. 2. a Cloth,  
Mendicus m. 2. a Beggar. Desidia f. 1. Sloth.

Papaver n. 3. Poppy. Pæonia f. 1. Piony,  
Absinthum n. 2. Worm-wood. Brionia f. 1. Briony.

Lactuca f. 1. a Lettice. Oxalis f. 3. Sorrel,  
Brassica f. 1. Cabbage. Solanum n. 2. Morrel.

Betula f. 1. Birch. Genista f. 1. Broom,  
Equus m. 2. a Horse. Agros m. 3. a Groom.

Calendula f. 1. a Mary-gold. Chamædrys f. 3. Germander,  
Lavendula f. 1. Lavender. Coriandrum n. 2. Coriander.

Molossus m. 2. a Mastive. Catulus m. 2. a Whelp,  
Negotium n. 1. Business. Auxilium n. 1. Help.

Fulmen n. 3. Lightning. Tonitrus m. 4. Thunder,  
Exercitus m. 4. an Army. Manubiæ f. pl. 1. Plunder.

Delphin m. 3. a Dolphin. Piscator m. 3. a Fisher,  
Gobius m. 2. a Gudgeon. Oprator m. 3. a Wisher.

Perca f. 1. a Pearch. Lucius m. 3. a Pike,  
Mullus m. 2. a Barbel. Fassa f. 1. a Dike.

Astacus m. 2. a Lobster. Ostreum n. 2. an Oyster,  
Cænobium n. 2. an Abby. Claustrum n. 2. a Cloyster.

Anchora f. 1. an Anchor. Clavus m. 2. the Helm,  
Prunus f. 2. a Plumb-tree. Ulmus f. 2. an Elm.

Ædituus m. 2. a Sexton. Campanile n. 3. a Steeple,  
Suggerum n. 2. a Pulpit. Populus m. 2. the People.

Morbus m. 2. a Disease. Medicina f. 1. Physick,  
Catarhus m. 2. a Rheum. Phthisis f. 3. the Tiffick.

Magister m. 2. a Master. Doctor m. 3. a Doctor,  
Causidicus m. 2. a Lawyer. Procurator m. 3. a Proctor.

Sanitas f. 3. Soundness. Ægritudo f. 3. Sickness,  
Tarditas f. 3. Slowness. Celeritas f. 3. Quickness.

Rhetorica f. 1. Rhetorick. Theologia f. 1. Divinity,  
Matrimonium n. 2. Marriage. Affinitas f. 3. Affinity.

Mantelium n. 2. a Napkin. Quadra f. 1. a Trencher,  
Spinus m. 3. a Bastard. Scottator m. 3. a Wencher.

Vigil m. 3. a Watch-man. Janitor m. 3. a Porter,  
Pistillum n. 2. a Pestle. Mortarium n. 2. a Mortar.

Planeta f. 1. a Planet. Cælum n. 2. Heaven,  
Furnus m. 2. an Oven. Fermentum n. 2. Leaven.

Pampinus d. 2. a Vine-branch. Racemus m. 2. a cluster,  
Miles c. 3. a Soldier. Lustratio f. 3. a Muster.

Tympanum n. 2. a Drum. Tuba f. 1. a Trumpet,  
Lenom. 3. a Pander. Prostibulum n. 2. a Strumpet.

Laurus f. 2. 4. a Laurel. Sambucus f. 2. an Elder,  
Spado m. 3. a Gelding. Castrator m. 3. a Gelder.

Pater m. 3. a Father. Mater f. 3. a Mother,  
Cognatus m. 2. a Cousin. Frater m. 3. a Brother.

Ascaula f. 1. a Bag-pipe. Fidicula f. 1. a Fiddle,  
Proverbium n. 2. a Proverb. Enigma p. 3. a Riddle.

Fidicen m. 3. a Fidler. Choreia f. 1. a Dance,  
Gallus m. 2. a Frenchman. Gallia f. 1. France.

Cliens m. 3. a Client. Patronus m. 2. a Patron,  
Virgo f. 3. a Virgin. Matrona f. 1. a Matron.

Natura f. 1. Nature. Corpus n. 3. a Body,  
Prudentia f. 1. Wisdom. Fatuus m. 2. a Noddy.

Bubulcus m. 2. a Herdsman. Armentum n. 2. a Herd,  
Novacula f. 1. a Razor. Barba f. 1. a Beard.

Palatum n. 2. the Palate. Os n. 3. the Mouth,  
Septentrio m. 3. the North. Austro m. 2. the South.

Humerus m. 2. a Shoulder. Condylus m. 2. a Knuckle,  
Cubitus m. 2. the Elbow. Spinther m. 3. a Buckle.

Myropōla m. 5. a Perfumer. Mosehus m. 2. a Musk,  
Unguentum n. 2. an Ointment. Siliqua f. 1. a Husk.

Buxus f. 1. a Box-tree. Ligustrum n. 2. Privet,  
Pastillus m. 2. a Sweet-bell. Zibethum n. 1. Civet.

Avena f. 1. Oates. Byne f. 1. Malt,  
Lardum n. 2. Bacon. Sal m. 3. Salt.

Raia f. 1. Thorn-back. Congrus m. 2. a Conger,  
Stomachus m. 2. a Stomach. Fames f. 3. Hunger.

Thynnus m. 2. a Tunny. Salmo m. 3. a Salmon,  
Rhombus m. 2. a Turbot. Perna f. 1. a Gammon.

Consolida f. 1. Comfrey. Fœniculum n. 2. Fennel,  
Scombrus m. 2. a Macharel. Latibulum n. 2. a Kennel.

Subulcus m. 2. a Hog-beard. Pastor m. 3. a Feeder,  
Upilio m. 3. a Sheep-beard. Runcator m. 3. a Weeder.

Doctrina f. 1. Learning. Scientia f. 1. Knowledge,  
Rector m. 3. a Ruler. Collegium n. 2. a Colledge.

Cælebs m. 3. a Bachelor. Nuptiz f. pl. 1. Marriage,  
Onus n. 3. a Burthen. Vectura f. 1. Carriage.

Tripes m. 3. a Trevet. Colum n. 2. a Strainer,  
Lebes m. 3. a Caldron. Lucrator m. 3. a Gainer.

Macula f. 1. a Pispot. Latrina f. 1. a Privy,  
Acer n. 3. a Maple. Hedera f. 1. Ivy.

Oliva f. 1. an Olive. Pomum n. 2. an Apple,  
Pirata m. 1. a Pirate. Harpago f. 3. a Grapple.

Luscinia f. 1. a Nightingale. Aquila f. 1. an Eagle,  
Venator m. 3. a Hunter. Canellus m. 2. a Beagle.

Frænum. n. 2. a Bridle. Stapes m. 3. a Syrrup,  
Potio f. 3. a Potion. Syrrupus m. 2. a Syrrup.

Ergastulum n. a Bride-well. Taurea f. 1. a Scourge,  
Vomix m. 4. Vomise. Purgatio f. 3. a Purge.

Adamas m. 3. a Diamond. Calculus m. 2. a Pibble,  
Pastinaca f. 1. a Parsnip. Pastinum n. 2. a Dibble.

Temperantia f. 1. Temperance. Dixta f. 1. Diet,  
Tumultus m. 4. a Tumult. Quies f. 3. Quiet.

Szpia f. 1. a Cattle-fish. Pectunculus m. 4. a Flounder,  
Xenodochium n. 2. an Hospital. Fundator m. 3. a Founder.

Divitiæ f. pl. 1. Riches. Benignitas f. 3. Bounty,  
Vicecomes m. 3. a Sheriffe. Comitatus m. 4. a County.

Copia f. 1. Plenty. Opulentia f. 1. Wealth,  
Paupertas f. 3. Poverty. Salus f. 3. Health.

Thus n. 3. Frank-incense. Thuribulum n. 2. a Censer,  
Histrion m. 3. a Player. Gladiator m. 3. a Fencer.

Consort c. 3. a Consort. Mulier f. 3. a Woman,  
Eunuchus m. 2. an Eunuch. Nemo m. 3. a Noman.

Propugnaculum n. 2. a Bulwark. Civitas f. 3. a City,  
Crudelitas f. 3. Cruelty. Misericordia f. 1. Pity.

Imbecillitas f. 3. Weakness. Fortitudo f. 3. Strength,  
Brevitas f. 3. Shortness. Longitudo f. 3. Length.

Stadium n. 2. a Furlong. Cursor m. 3. a Runner,  
Machina f. 1. an Engine. Bombardarius m. 2. a Gunner.

Cochlea f. 1. a Cockle. Turbo m. 3. a Winkle,  
Anus f. 4. a Beldam. Ruga f. 1. a Winkle.

Buglossum n. 2. Bugloss. Burago f. 1. Borage,  
Centurio m. 3. a Centurion. Magnanimitas f. 3. Courage.

Asilus m. 2. a Gad-bee. Crabro m. 3. a Hornet,  
Signum n. 2. an Ensigne. Signifer m. 2. a Cornet.

Iter n. 3. a Journey. Viator m. 3. a Traveller,  
Sufurro m. 2. a Tel-tale. Cavillator m. 3. a Caviller.

Pueritia f. 1. Child-hood. Juventus f. 3. Youth,  
Falsarius m. 2. a Forger. Veritas f. 3. Truth.

Fuscina f. 1. a Flesh-hook. Despumatorium n. 2. a Skimmer,  
Nauta m. 1. a Sea-man. Natator m. 3. a Swimmer.

Captivus m. 2. a Prisoner. Vinculum n. 2. a Bond,  
Fulica f. 1. a More-ben. Stagnum n. 1. a Pond.

*Terebinthina* f. 1. *Turpeatine*. *Balsamum* n. 2. *Balm*.  
*Tempestas* f. 3. a *Tempest*. *Malacia* f. 1. a *Calm*.

*Caupo* m. 3. a *Pintner*. *Oenopolium* n. 2. a *Tavern*.  
*Tumulus* m. 2. a *Hallock*. *Caverna* f. 1. a *Cavern*.

*Obstetrix* f. 3. a *Midwife*. *Uterus* m. 2. a *Womb*.  
*Vespillo* m. 3. a *Beater*. *Tumba* f. 4. a *Tomb*.

*Adjectivorum Quaterniones.*

**A** *Quosus* watry. *Igneus* Fiery.  
*Terrenus*, *Earthy*. *Cœnosus* *Miry*.

*Amabilis* *Lovely*. *Odiſus* *Hateful*.  
*Memor* *Mindful*. *Gratus* *Grateful*.

*Difficilis* *Hard*. *Facilis* *Easy*.  
*Rigidus* *Stiff*. *Unctus* *Greasy*.

*Gilvus* *Carnation*. *Flavus* *Yellow*.  
*Acerbus* *Soure*. *Maturus* *Mellow*.

*Fuscus* *Brown*. *Rubicundus* *Red*.  
*Vivus* *Living*. *Mortuus* *Dead*.

*Vacuus* *Empty*. *Gravis* *Heavy*.  
*Nudus* *Naked*. *Frondosus* *Leavy*.

*Potens* *Mighty*. *Magnus* *Great*.  
*Sordidus* *Nasty*. *Comptus* *Neat*.

*Lentus* *Tough*. *Fragilis* *Brittle*.  
*Immensus* *Huge*. *Exiguus* *Little*.

*Vigilax* *watchful*. *Somnolentus* *Drowsie*.  
*Squalidus* *Filthy*. *Pediculosus* *Lowſie*.

*Tacitus* *Silent*. *Canorus* *Loud*.  
*Mansuetus* *Gentle*. *Superbus* *Proud*.



*Agilis Nimble. Tardus Slow.*  
*Celsus Lofly. Humilis Low.*

*Nanus Dwarfifh. Procerus Tall.*  
*Immanis Bulky. Parvus Small.*

*Inanis Vacant. Plenus Full.*  
*Acutus Sharp. Obtufus Dull.*

*Brevis Short. Longus Long.*  
*Infirmus Weak. Fortis Strong.*

*Stolidus Foolifh. Nequam Naughty.*  
*Vilis Bafe. Infolens Haughty.*

*Triftis Sorrowful. Alacer cheerful.*  
*Magnanimus Valiant. Timidus fearful.*

*Mollis Soft. Callofus Brawny.*  
*Niger Black. Fulvus Tawny.*

*Viridis Green. Canus Gray.*  
*Elegans Fine. Venuftus Gay.*

*Patris Rotten. Firmus Sound.*  
*Quadratus Square. Rotundus Round.*

*Sedulus Diligent. Ignavus Lazy.*  
*Morbofus Sickly. Languidus Crazy.*

*Otiolus Idle. Celer Quick.*  
*Gulofus Gluttonous. Egrotus Sick.*

*Jejunus Hungry. Pinguis Fat.*  
*Sublimis Lofly. Preffus Flat.*

*Laneus Woollen. Lineus Flaxen.*  
*Ligneus Wooden. Cereus Waxed.*

*Ferreus Iron. Offeus Bony.*  
*Aereus Brazen. Saxeus Stony.*

*Probus Honest. Furax Theevifh.*  
*Mitis Mild. Morofus Peevifh.*

Prodigus *Prodigal*. Frugalis *Thrifty*,  
 Quadragesima *Forty*. Quinquaginta *Fifty*.

Crudelis *Cruel*. Lenis *Mild*,  
 Comis *Courteous*. Agrestis *Wilde*.

Urbanus *Civil*. Rusticus *Boorish*,  
 Lascivus *Wanton*; Meretricius *Whorish*.

Lutosus *Dirty*. Piceus *Piteby*,  
 Scabiosus *Scabbed*. Pruriginosus *Itchy*.

Quernus *Oaken*. Muscosus *Mossy*,  
 Fraxineus *Ashen*. Exculentus *Drossy*.

Spongiosus *Spongy*. Spumosus *Frothy*,  
 Pannosus *Rigged*. Tineosus *Mothy*.

Mixtus *Mingled*. Purus *Pure*,  
 Constans *Constant*. Cerrus *Sure*.

Rectus *Strait*. Curvus *Crooked*,  
 Simplex *Single*. Hamatus *Hooked*.

Belluinus *Beastly*. Caninus *Doggish*,  
 Avarus *Covetous*. Porcinus *Hoggish*.

Splendidus *Gallant*. Regalis *Royal*,  
 Perfidus *Treacherous*. Pius *Loyal*.

Herbosus *Herby*. Floridus *Flowry*,  
 Fertilis *Fruitful*. Nimbosus *Showry*.

Sylvestris *Woody*. Dumosus *Bushy*,  
 Arundinosus *Reedy*. Juncosus *Rushy*.

Ebrius *Drunken*. Vinosus *Winy*,  
 Recens *Fresh*. Salsus *Briny*.

Aureus *Golden*. Corneus *Horny*,  
 Levis *Smooth*. Spinosus *Thorny*.

Nobilis *Noble*. Illustris *Illustrious*,  
 Socrus *S'eatiful*. Industrious *Industrious*.

Miser Miserable. Beatus Blessed,  
Hilaris Merry. Anxius Distressed.

Jucundus Pleasant. Exosus Odious,  
Utilis Profitable. Commodus Commodious.

Puillanimus Cowardly. Martius Martial,  
Æquus Just. Iniquus Partial.

Tinnulus Tingling. Raucus Hoarse,  
Sceleſtus Wicked. Pejor Worse.

Hirſutus Rough. Villoſus Shaggy,  
Petroſus Rocky. Præruptus Craggy.

Planus Plain. Acclivis Steep,  
Latus Broad. Profundus Deep.

Campeſtris Champion. Montanus Hilly,  
Cautus Wary. Imprudens Silly.

Profanus Profane. Religioſus Religious,  
Pacifiſcus Peaceable. Litigioſus Litigious.

Clemens Merciful. Severus Severe,  
Generoſus Generous. Auſterus Aſtere.

Imbellis Timorous. Strenuus Stout,  
Impius Ungodly. Pius Devout.

Ineptus Unſit. Habilis Able,  
Lubricus Slippery. Stabilis Stable.

Iuſtus Righteous. Sanctus Holy,  
Mæſtus Sad. Jocoſus Joly.

Anguſtus Narrow. Spacioſus Spacious,  
Ingratus Unwelcome. Gratioſus Gracious.

Cornutus Horned. Tener Tender,  
Carnoſus Fleſhy. Gracilis Stender.

Levidenſis Conſe. Tenuis Fine.  
Cæleſtis Heavenly. Divinus Divine.

*Verborum Quaterniones.*

**F**laccēre to *Wither*. Florēre to *Flourish*.  
Maccāre to *make clean*. Nutrīre to *Nourish*.

Perdēre to *LOSE*. Lucrārī to *GAIN*.  
Fulmināre to *Lighten*. Pluēre to *Rain*.

Tremēre to *Tremble*. Gelāre to *Freeze*.  
Tussīre to *Cough*. Sternutāre to *Sneeze*.

Farcīre to *Stuff*. Ningēre to *Snow*.  
Marcescēre to *Fade*. Crescēre to *Grow*.

Nudāre to *make Naked*. Vestīre to *Cloath*.  
Crapulārī to *Surfet*. Fastidire to *Loath*.

Arāre to *Plough*. Navigāre to *Saile*.  
Perstāre to *Persist*. Deficēre to *Fail*.

Deserēre to *Forsake*. Fovēre to *cherish*.  
Vigēre to *be Lusty*. Perire to *Perish*.

Accipēre to *Receive*. Donāre to *Give*.  
Tegēre to *Cover*. Vivēre to *Live*.

Damnāre to *Condemn*. Absolvere to *Acquit*.  
Impedire to *Hinder*. Permittēre to *permit*.

Tolerāre to *Suffer*. Agēre to *Do*.  
Negāre to *Deny*. Ambire to *Woe*.

Condere to *Build*. Locāre to *Place*.  
Currere to *Run*. Fugare to *Chase*.

Mollire to *Soften*. Adulārī to *Flatter*.  
Congregāre to *Gather*. Dissipare to *Scatter*.

Iactāre to *Brag*. Gloriārī to *Boast*.  
Elixāre to *Seeth*. Assāre to *Roast*.

Ridēre to *Laugh*. Plorāre to *Cry*.  
Ægotāre to *be Sick*. Mōri to *Dy*.

Judicāre to Judge. Accusāre to Accuse.  
Concedere to Grant. Recusāre to Refuse.

Ablectāre to Wean. Sugere to Suck.  
Fodere to Dig. Stercorare to Manure.

Abundare to Abound. Cardere to Card.  
Suspirare to Sigh. Palpitare to Pant.

Silere to be Silent. Sonare to Sound.  
Saltare to Leap. Reboundare to Rebound.

Vallare to Intrench. Sepire to Hedge.  
Mutuari to Borrow. Pignorare to Pledge.

Dolare to Plain. Polire to Polish.  
Erigere to Erect. Diruere to Demolish.

Procumbere to lie Down. Exorare to Raise.  
Sepelire to Bury. Laudare to Praise.

Peccare to Sin. Culpare to Blame.  
Punire to Punish. Domare to Tame.

Incedere to Go. Titubare to Stumble.  
Volvere to Roule. Volutare to Tumble.

Quiescere to be Quiet. Vagari to Wander.  
Angere to Vex. Obreclare to Slander.

Provocare to Challenge. Urgere to Urge.  
Vomere to vomit. Purgare to Purge.

Celare to Carve. Celare to Hide.  
Jungere to Joyn. Dividere to Divide.

Tondere to Poll. Radere to Shave.  
Pingere to Paint. Sculpere to Grave.

Quadrare to Square. Ascicare to Heap.  
Siccare to Dry. Rorare to Dew.

Susurrare to whisper. Mutire to Mutter.  
Blaterare to Bubble. Balbutire to Stutter.

Plaudere

Plaudere to Applaud. Sibilare to Hiss.  
Potare to Drink. Mingere to Piss.

Differere to Dissonse. Fabulari to Talk.  
Equitare to Ride. Ambulare to Walk.

Obsidere to Besiege. Suffodere to Mine.  
Sigillare to Seal. Signare to Sign.

Natere to Swim. Vadere to wade,  
Spondere to Promise. Suadere to Persuade.

Lucere to Shine. Fumare to Smoke.  
Strangulare to Strangle. Suffocare to Choke.

Unire to Unite. Frangere to break,  
Querere to Complain. Loqui to Speak.

Lætari to Rejoyce. Cantare to Sing,  
Auferre to take away. Addere to Bring.

Acupari to Foul. Piscari to Fish,  
Cupere to Desire. Optare to wish.

Acuere to Sharpen. Hebetare to blunt,  
Sequi to Follow. Venari to Hunt.

Dicere to say. Discere to Learn,  
Laborare to Labour. Mereri to Earn.

Memorare to Remember. Notare to Note,  
Oblivisci to Forget. Delirare to Dote.

Mesuri to Measure. Numerare to Number,  
Studere to Study. Dormitare to Slumber.

Litigare to Quarrel. Disputare to Dispute,  
Contendere to Contend. Refutare to Confute.

Consensire to Agree. Ratiocinari to Reason,  
Sallere to Powder. Condire to Season.

Custodire to Keep. Spoliare to Rob.  
Ejulare to Lament. Singulare to Sob.



Credere to Believe. Confidere to Trust,  
Ludere to Play. Trudere to Thrust.

Stabilire to Stabilish. Trepidare to Tremble,  
Dimittere to Dismiss. Congregare to Assemble.

Meditari to Meditate. Legere to Read,  
Trahere to Draw. Ducere to Lead.

Iridere to Scoff. Illudere to Mock, 17  
Aperire to Open. Obserare to Lock.

Insidiari to lay wait. Irretire to Ensnare,  
Abscindere to cut off. Circumcidere to Pare.

Laurare to Bark. Ululare to Howl,  
Mundare to cleanse. Polluere to Fowl.

Ridere to Grin. Subridere to Smile,  
Illicere to Entice. Fraudare to Beguile.

Promittere to Promise. Allicere to Allure,  
Evanescere to Vanish. Durare to Endure.

Virere to be Green. Putrescere to Rot,  
Dealbare to whiten. Maculare to Blemish.

Penetrare to Pierce. Terebrare to Bore,  
Venerari to worship. Adorare to Adore.

Adagio

*Adagia & Sententie Proverbiales.*

- A**udi, cerne, tace, si Tu vis vivere Pace.  
If thou wilt live in Peace and Rest,  
Heare, and See, and say the Best.
- Sufficit exiguo strigulatio curta Caballo.*  
A short Horse is soon curried.
- Ex lacero Pullo fit generosus Equus.*  
A ragged Colt will make a good Horse.
- Q**ui nunquam titubabat vix reperitur Equus.  
'Tis a good Horse that never Stumbles.
- Si tibi do mannos, ne quere in dentibus annos.*  
Look not a Gift-horse in the mouth.
- Serum est amisso claudere septa Bove.*  
When the Steed is stolen 'tis too late  
to shut the Stable-dore.
- Esuriens comedit qualiacunaq; Canis.*  
A hungry Dog eats dirty Puddings.
- Canes Timidi vehementius latrant.*  
Cowardly Currs bark most;
- The greatest Talkers are the least Doers.
- Canis festinans cecos parit Catulas.*  
A hasty Bitch brings Blind Whelps.
- Haste makes wast, more haste than good speed.
- Igniculus lentus dulcia grana facit.*  
Soft fire makes sweet malt.
- Dum calet, & Ferrum candet ab igne, feri.*  
Strike whilest the Iron is hot;
- Make Hay whilest the Sun shines.
- Multa cadunt inter Calicem, supremamq; Labra.*  
Many things fall out between the Cup and the Lip.
- Multorum manibus grande levatur Onus.*  
Many hands make light worke.
- Ostendit nitidum Rimula parva Diem.*  
One may see day at a small hole.
- Omne Simile non est idem.*  
Every like is not the same.
- Omne quod micat non est Aurum.*  
All is not Gold that glisters.
- Simile gaudet Simili.*  
Like to like, as the Devill to the Collier.  
Birds of a Feather flock together.

*Similes habent Labra Lactucas.*

Like Lips, like Lettice.

*Fid', sed cui vide.*

Try before you Trust.

*Vel quò festinas ire, vel unde, vide.*

Look before you leap.

*Una Hirundo non facit Ver.*

One Swallow makes not a Summer.

*Unica prava pecus totum corrumpit Ovile.*

*Unius pecoris Scabies dimacat in omnes.*

*Unica prava pecus inficit omne pecus.*

One scabbed Sheep infects a whole Flock:

One ill weed spoiles a whole pot of Potrage.

*Flamma Fumo proxima est.*

There is no Smoke without some Fire.

*Proximus Egomet sum mihi.*

Charity begins at home.

*Post tres sepe dies Piscis vilescit & Hospes.*

Fish and Guests stink after three dayes.

*Merx ultronea putet.*

Proffered ware stinks.

*Pluris est unus oculatus Testis, quàm auriti Decem.*

One Eye-witness is worth Ten Ear-witnesses.

*Satis est quod sufficit.*

Enough is as good as a Feast.

*Ne quid Nimis.*

Too much of one thing is good for nothing.

*Ex nihilo nil fit.*

Of Nothing comes Nothing.

*Adde parum parvo, magnus acervus erit.*

A little & a little will make a great deale.

*Ne Hercules intra Duos.*

Two to one is odds.

*Bis dat, qui citò dat.*

He gives twice that gives quickly.

*Bis pueri Senes.*

Old folks are twice Children.

*Festina Lentè.*

Make no more haste than good speed.

*Hoc Age.*

Mind your business, Ply your Pan-pudding.

*Non potes esse Coquus, sis nisi Lix pr: us.*

You cannot be a Cooke, except you be a Scullion first.

*Medice cura teipsum.*

Physician cure thy self.

*Su Tibi ipsi Mercurius.*

Command your Man and do it your self.

*Annose paled non capiuntur Aves.*

Old Birds are not caught with Chaff.

*Vulpinandum cum Vulpe.*

Set a Knave to catch a Knave.

*Ne pudeat artem proloqui quam facites.*

Be not ashamed of your Trade.

*Cattus amat Piscem, sed non vult tangere Lympham.*

The Cat loves Fish, but will not wet her foot.

*Bonum duobus nisi Anchoris.*

'Tis good to have two Strings to ones Bow.

*Qui nescit orare, discat navigare.*

He that knows not how to pray, let him go to Sea.

*Quot Homines, tot Sententia.*

So many Men, so many Minds.

*Qui binos insequitur Lepores, neutrum capit.*

He that follows two Hares catches neither.

*Dormientem ne suscita Leonem.*

Awake not a sleeping Lion.

*Noli irritare Crabrones.*

Disturb not a Wasps Nest.

*Irato dantur Cornua curia Bovi.*

A curst Cow hath short horns.

*Ex Sartagine in prunas decidi.*

Out of the Frying-pan into the Fire.

*Ne sutor ultra crepidam*

Let not the Cöbler go beyond his last.

*Si si oiofi.*

Wishes and Woulders are never good Household.

*Nec minor est Virtus, quam quarere parva tueri.*

Catch is a good Dog, but Holdfast is a better.

*Hodie mihi, cras Tibi.*

To day for me, to morrow for thee.

*Prestat flecti quam frangi.*

Better bend than break.

*Prestat sero sapere quam nunquam.*

Better late than never.

*Sera est in fundo parsimonia.*

'Tis too late to spare when all is spent.

*Suum cuique putrum.*

Every Crow thinks her own bird whitest.

*Optimum Condimentum est Fames.*

Hunger is the best Sauce.

*ubi Amor, ibi Oculi.*

Where Love is, there the Eye is.

*ubi Dolor, ibi Dignitas.*

Where the Pain is, there the Finger is.

*Oculus Domini Equum pinguefacit:*

The Eye of the Master makes the Horse Fat.

*Trahit sua quæq; Voluptas.*

Every Man in his Humour.

*ut sementem feceris, ita & metes.*

As you sow, so you shall reap:

*ut saluaberis, ita resalutaberis.*

You shall have as good as you bring.

*clodius accusat machos.*

The Devill corrects Sin.

*Rem acutetigisti.*

You have hit the Naile on the head.

*Cui multum est piperis, etiam alaribus immiscet.*

He that hath enough, may put enough in the Pot.

*Si Bovem non possis, asinum agas.*

Play at small Game rather than sit out.

*Qui tardè veniunt Leporis dant oscula talo.*

They that come late must kiss the Hares-foot.

*Mali Corvi, malum Ovum.*

An ill Bird, an ill Egge.

*Testudo intra tegumen tuta est.*

Good sleeping in a whole skin:

*Qualis Pater, talis Filius.*

Like Father, like Son.

*Qualis Dominus, talis Servus.*

Like Master, like Man.

*Hospitis adventum si zeles, pasce jumentum.*

Love me, love my Dog.

*Qua supra nos nihil ad nos.*

Things above us belong not to us.

*Proponit Homo, disponit Deus.*

Man purposed, and God Disposed.

*Aquilam volare doces.*

You teach your Grandam to Suck;

*Domus amica, domus Optima.*

Home is home, though never so homely.

*Domus sua quislibet Rex.*

Every man is a King at home.

Every Cock crows upon his own Dung-hill.

*Ufus promptos facit.*

Use makes perfectness.

*Multi petentibus desunt multi.*

All cover, all lose.

*Venter non habet aures.*

The Belly hath no Eares.

*Necessitas non habet Legem.*

Necessity hath no Law. Need makes the old wife Trot.

*Silent leges inter Arma.*

Might evercomes Right.

*Agroto dum anima est, Spes est. Dum spiro, spero.*

Whilest there is breath, there is hope.

*Conscientia mille Testes.*

Conscience is a thousand witnesses.

*Non liberat Podagra Calcium.*

A Velvet slipper will not cure the Gout.

*Facem bibat, qui vinum bibit.*

Sweet meat must have soure sauce.

*Nemo laeditur nisi à seipso.*

Every man is his own greatest Foe.

*Malum Consilium Consultori pessimum.*

Harm watch, harm catch.

*Quod tibi fieri non vis, alteri ne feceris.*

Do as you would be done by.

*Ex malis minimum est eligendum.*

Of evils the least is to be chosen.

*Quis que vult dicit, que non vult audiet.*

He that speaks what he list, shall hear what he would not.

*Ego Tibi de Aliis loquor, & tu respondes de Cepis.*

I talke of Chalk, and you talke of Cheesc.

*Vino vendibili suspensâ hederâ non opus est.*

Good Wine needs no Bush.

*Saxum volutum non obducitur musco.*

A rolling Stone gathers no moss.

*Multis ictibus deicitur quercus.*

Many blows fell an Oake.

*Hic sepe cadit, sed tulit alter avem.*

One beats the Bush, and another catches the Bird.

*Non omnia possumus omnes.*

Some may, but all cannot.

*Neg. Cælum neg. Terram attingit.*

It hath neither Top nor Taile.

*Mibi ista nec feritur nec m'etur.*

'Tis nothing to me, 'Tis none of my bread and butter.



*Novos parans amicos, ne obliuiscere veterum.*

No friend to an old friend.

*Fortes Fortuna adiuuat. Audaces Fortuna iuuat.*

Nothing venter, nothing haue. Faint heart neuer won fair Lady.

*Fortuna fauet Fatuis.*

Fortune fauoreth fooles.

*Neg, Terra motus timet, neg, Rubus,*

He fears no colours.

*Malè parit, malè pereunt.*

Light come, light go.

*In Syluam syluas, in mare fundis aquas.*

You carry Coals to New-castle.

*Quercu cadente quisq, ligna colligit.*

When the Oake falls every one gathers wood:

*Nocuit differre paratis.*

Delay is dangerous.

*Emere malo quàm rogare.*

Borrowing goes a sorrowing:

*Odi pueros præcoci sapientiâ.*

Soon ripe, soon rotten.

*Corrumpunt bonos mores colloquia praua.*

Evill communication corrupts good manners:

*Homo homini Lupus.*

One man is a Wolfe to another.

*Tua res agitur, paries cum proximus ardet.*

When your neighbours house is on fire, looke to your selfe.

*Magistratus virum indicat.*

An Office shews a man. Set a boggar on horse-back and he will ride.

*Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.*

A great cry and a little wooll.

A great boast and a small roast.

*Albus an ater homo sit nescio.*

I know not the man, if I should meet him in my dish.

*Sorbere simul & flere non possum.*

I cannot do two things at once.

*Nudus nec a centum viris spoliatur.*

A hundred men cannot rob one beggar.

*Verbum Sapienti sat est.*

A word to the wise.

*Barba non facit Philosophum.*

A beard doth not make a Philosopher.

*Hec patior talis vulnera facta meis.*

I haue made a rod for my own breech.

*Animus est in patinis.*

His belly cries Cup-board.

*Si Canis ex billâ religatur, mordet in illâ.*

Ty a Dog with a Pudding, and he will eat himselfe loose.

*Qui tenet Anguillam per caudam, non tenet illam.*

You cannot hold an Eele by the Taile.

*Habet & musca splentem, & Formica sua vilis inest.*

Tread upon a Worm, and it will turn.

*Aperi bursam, aperiâ buccam.*

No penny no Pater-noster.

*Vulpes pilum mutat, non mores.*

The Fox grows Gray before he is Good.

*Si fueris Romæ, Romans vivitò more.*

If thou be at Reme, thou must do as they do there.

*Post bellum auxilium.*

After meat comes mustard.

*Mali Tipies mali Ipes.*

Never a barrel better Herring.

*Felix qui nihil debet.*

Happy is he that is out of debt.

*Duos parietes de eadem dealbat fidelis.*

He stops two Gaps with one Bush.

*Malo nodo malus quærendus est Cuneus.*

A hard Knot must have a hard Wedge.

A desperate disease must have a desperate Cure:

*Quolibet è ligno non fit mercurius.*

You cannot make a Silken purse of a Sows ear,

Nor a hunting Horne of a Dogs-tail.

*Pecunia obediunt omnia.*

Money doth make the Mare to goe.

*Inest sua Gratia Parvis.*

Little Things are pretty.

*Omnis Commoditas sua fert incommoda secum.*

Every Conveniency hath its Inconveniency:

*Quod factum est, infectum fieri non potest.*

That which is done cannot be undone.

*Non huius facio, qui me pili aestimat.*

A Straw for him, that cares a Rush for me.

*Manus manum fricat.*

One good turn requires another.

*Turpe est in extremo actu deficere.*

'Tis a shame to Faile at the last cast.

*Auribus Lupum teneo.*

I have a Wolfe by the Ears. I am in a peck of troubles:

*N n debet sumi, post vinum, filia sumi.*

• You must not lay a Churle upon a Gentleman.

*Ibi ab excessu missus in astra sago.*

• Thou shalt be tossed like a Dog in a Blanket.

*Semper inhumanos habet officiosus amicos.*

• Proffered Service stinks.

*Mulus mulum scrabit.*

• K. me & I will K. thee.

*Feras, non culpes, quod vitari non potest.*

• That which cannot be cured must be endured.

*Qui procul est oculis procul est à limine cordis.*

• Out of sight out of mind.

*Sepe minus faciunt homines, qui magna minantur.*

• The greatest Talkers, are the least Doers.

*Vicinos sese jactans habet audire, pravor.*

• He that commends himselfe hath bad neighbours.

*Ars se portatur, tunc portans non oneratur.*

• Knowledge is no burthen.

*Sepe dat una dies, quod totus denegat annus.*

• That falls out in a day, which happens not in a year.

*Prodigus est natus de parco patre creatus.*

• What the Father gets with a Rake, the Son scatters with a Fork.

*Est durum elare contra flumen natitare.*

• 'Tis hard to Swim against the streame.

*Quod datur in manibus, hoc arridet mihi munus.*

• One bird in the hand is worth two in the Bush.

*Cecus agens cecum facit ipsum sternere secum.*

• When the Blind leads the Blind, they fall both into the Ditch.

*Qui se non noscat, Vicini jurgia poscat.*

• He that knows not himselfe let him fall out with his neighbours.

*Est Avis ingrata que defadat sua strata.*

• 'Tis an ill Bird that foules it own nest.

*Distorum vulium sequitur distortio morum.*

• Crooked persons have crooked conditions.

*Te prodit Facies, Tu mala cum facies.*

• How do you looke when you Ly?

*Consciens ipse sibi de se putat omnia dici.*

• A Guilty man thinks every one talkes of him.

*Quamvis sint modica, profunt tamen omnia lucra.*

• Light Gains makes a heavy purse.

*Tam male nil cūsum, quod nullum proſit ad uſum.*

Nothing ſo bad, but is good for ſomething.

*Non panis nullus, ſed dimidiuſ ualeſt ullus.*

Halfe a loafe is better than no bread.

*Plus ualeſt il quā nīl: ſit procul erga nīhīl.*

Something hath ſome ſavour.

*Carnibꝯ eſt dignꝯ, qui benè mandit olꝯ.*

He that eats moſt pottage, ſhall have moſt meat.

*In menſā reſidens, & panem non benedicens,*

*Ille ſedet quāſi ſus, & ſurgit ſicut Aſellꝯ.*

He that ſits down and lets Grace paſs,

Sits down like a Hog, and riſes like an Aſſe.

*Laus in fine ſonat, uirtuſ in fine Coronat.*

All's well that ends well.

*Dat probitas ſpeciem, ſed non ſpecies probitatem.*

Handſome is he that handſome does.

*Quo nequam peior, tanto ſors iſt ſibi maior.*

What ſaith Martin? the verier K. the better fortune.

*Sape natatores ſubmerguntur meliores.*

The beſt ſwimmers are often drowned.

*Si mons ſublimꝯ, profundior eſt i. bi uallꝯ.*

The higher the Hill, the lower the Dale.

*Pauper peiorem reſtiſ tenet und q. partim.*

The weakeſt go to the walls.

*Sepes calcatur, qua prouior eſſe putatur.*

Where the Hedge is loweſt, every one goes over.

*Moliſſicat diuam reſponſio mollior & iam.*

A ſoft answer paciſieth wrath.

*Eſt piger Agnellꝯ, qui non g. ſtat bene uellꝯ.*

'Tis an ill Horſe, that will not carry his own provender.

*Fallitur ex facili, qui caret arte doli.*

An honeſt man is eaſily cheated.

*Fallere fallentem non eſt frauſ.*

To deceive the deceiver is no deceit.

*Hic malꝯ eſt hoſpꝯ, per quem depellitur hoſpꝯ.*

He is a bad Gueſt, that turnes his Hoſt out of doore,

*Non deſit baculuſ, ſi uult mordere Catellꝯ.*

For a curſt Dog a good Cudgell.

*Paruꝯ pendetur Fur, magnꝯ abire uidetur.*

Great theeves lead the little ones to hanging.

*Qui uolucrem nutrit pro munere ſtercuſ habebit.*

Claw a Clown by the breech, and he will beray your liſt.

*Nullꝯ iocuſ eſt uerꝯ, malꝯ iſt iocuſ alq. ſeuꝯ.*

Nothing bites like a true jeſt. A bitter quoth Clemſon.

*Qui nunquam iurat, nunquam perjurus habetur.*

He that never swears, is never fore-sworn.

*Qui patrem novit, filius ille sapit.*

'Tis a wise son that knows his own father.

*Per Pisces & Aves multi perierunt Scholares.*

Fishes and Fowls have made many Owls.

*Non amat hic pueros, qui raro corrigit illos.*

Spare the rod and spoile the child.

*Oscula nutrici pueri dant ejus amici.*

The nurse is kiss'd for the child's sake.

*Mollia sunt juvenum cunctorum rostra volucrum.*

Young birds have soft bills.

*Qui nucleum vult esse, nucem confringat oportet.*

He must crack the nut that would eat the kernel.

*Non venit in buccas assa columba tuas.*

Roast-meat will not fall into your mouth.

*Ludere si queres, nummos apponere debes.*

This is Gamester's law,

Nothing stake nothing draw.

*Non cito decrevit mala planta sed usque vivit.*

An evil weed grows apace.

*Dum Sus prabetur, tum sacculus promptificetur.*

When the Pig is offered hold out the poke.

*Alterius noli in messem tu ponere falcem.*

Put not your Sickle into another man's Corn.

*Cattorum nati sunt mures prendere nati.*

Cat to its kind.

*Infortunatus, ad tres obolos generatus,*

*Nunquam nummorum Dominus fuit ille duorum.*

He that is born under a three-half-penny Planet, shall never be worth two pence.

*Demon languibat, Monachus bonus esse volebat;*

*Demon convaleuit, mansit ut ante fuit.*

The Devil was sick, the Devil a Monk would be;

The Devil was well, the devil a Monk was he.

*Illicos intra muros peccatur & extra.*

All the world is full of faults.

*Quid sus peccavit, jumenta sepe luit.*

Cut does the deed, and Long-tail bears the blame.

*Ad vada int vadit urna, quod ipsa cadit.*

The Pitcher goes so often to the well, that at the last it comes home broke.

*Trans mare ducatur Cattus, Mau vociferatur.*

Carry a Cat beyond-Sea, and she will cry Mew still.



*Dimidium facti, qui bene capit habet.*

He that hath well begun, hath half done.

*Tunc moritur mannus, dum gramina prostrabit annus.*

Whilst the grass grows, the Steed starves.

*Non bonus est ulli, qui malus ipse sibi.*

He that is not good to himself, is good to no body

*Quæ fecit sibi malis, quisque pati quoque debet.*

Self do, self have.

*Mus miser est antro, qui tantum clauditur uno.*

That's a poor Mouse, that hath but one hole.

*Præmonitus, præmunitus.*

Fore warned, fore-armed:

*Ut sis nocte levis, sit tibi Cæna brevis.*

A light Supper makes clean Sheets. An Egge, and to bed.

*Cattus sæpe satur, cum capto mure jocatur.*

The Cat plays with the Mouse, when her belly is full.

*Impictus venter non vult studere libenter.*

When the belly is full, the bones go to rest.

*Bella gerunt mures, cum Cattum non habet ades.*

When the Cat is away, the Mice do play.

*Indiget arvinâ sæpe senex Ocrea.*

An old Boot wants often greasing.

*Vitibus antiquis noli committere vina.*

Put not Wine in old Bottles.

*Disce bona fari, bona si nequeas operari.*

If thou hast no Mony in thy purse, have hony in thy mouth.

*Inspiciens fator subitò, quicquid meditatur.*

A Fool's Bolt is soon shot.

*Unus Blax multos faciet per secula stultos.*

One Fool makes many.

*Qui tacet ut mutus, raro fit munere tutus.*

Spare to speak and spare to speed.

*Non venit ad Sylvam, qui cuncta Rubeta veretur.*

He that fears every Grass must not piss in a Medow.

*Nusquam Denarius auditur clangere solus.*

One single peny makes no musick in a purse.

*Solus tergendus oculus fit & aspicendus.*

He that hath but one eye wipes it often.

*Hoc portat leviter, quod feriat quisque libenter.*

That burthen is light which is willingly carried:

*Forcatus in ductus non vult potare coactus.*

And an Ox to the Water, but you cannot make him



*Facile est invenire baculum, quo cadas canem.*

'Tis easie to find a stick to beat a Dog,

*Qui tacet consentire videtur.*

Silence gives consent.

*Afinus ad Lynam.*

As fit as a Sow for a Side-sadle.

*Quisquis defuncti soleas exspectat amici*

*Sæpe quidem nudo cogitur ire pede.*

He that hopes for dead mens shoes oftentimes goes bare-foot.

*Cantabit vacuus coram Latrone Viator.*

No man sings a merrier Note

Then he that cannot change a groat.

*Quam nummus Loculus, plus præstat Amicus in Aula.*

A friend at Court is better then a penny in one's purse:

*Est Auro melior dubius in rebus amicus.*

A friend at need, doth Gold exceed.

*Ut suis immunda Splendens in naribus Aurum,*

*Formosa est mulier moribus absque bonis.*

A fair Woman good manners without,

Is like a Gold-ring in a Swine's snout.

*Plus vident Oculi, quam Oculus.*

Many eyes see more, than One.

*Cum desit Lux, manus est Lux.*

When the Candle is out,

The Hand saves the Snout.

*Aba Ligustra cadunt: Vaccinia nigra leguntur.*

Pepper is black, and hath a good smack,

And every one doth it buy:

But Snow is white, and lies in the Dike,

And every one lets it lie.

*Stultorum calami carbones, muria chrysa.*

He is a fool, and ever shall,

That writes his name upon a wall.

*Aures habent parietes, & Fenestra oculos.*

Walls have ears, and windows have eyes.

*Formosas Fatuas dicas, nigrasque superbas:*

*Sunt Longe signes, sunt exiguaque loquaces.*

Fair and foolish, Black and proud:

Long and lazie Little and loud.

*Exigua Tegula vestit Famina corpus.*

*Si tam mole brevis, quam bonitate, foret.*

If a Woman were as little as she is good,

A Pease-god wou'd make her a Gown and a Hood.

*Et pueri fatique salent edicere verum.*

Children and Fools tell truth.

*Qui lingit cinerem, Catto ne crede farinam.*

If a Cat lick ashes, trust her not with meal.

*Iguis ab immunda non raro extinguitur unda.*

Dirty water will quench fire.

*Remedium amoris.*

*Ancilla, Domina, sublatâ luce videntur.*

Joan in the dark is as good as my Lady.

*Culpatur crebro, Domina pedente, Catellus.*

My Lady lets a crick-crack, and Button bears the blame.

*Juvenies alium si te hic fastidit Alexis.*

If one will not, another will. There be more Maids besides

*Maudlin.*

*Aspera verba parum, sed multum verbera laedunt.*

Words are but wind, but blows are unkind.

*De mortuis & absentibus, nil nisi bonum loqueris.*

Speak well of the dead, and of the absent.

*Mendacem memorem esse oportet.*

A liar ought to have a good memory.

*Mortui non mordent.*

Dead men bite not.

*Hic malus est ventus, qui nulli commoda portat.*

'Tis an ill wind that blows no body good.

*Qui nemini fidet, nunquam fallitur.*

He that trusts no body is never deceived.

*Cras credo, hodie nihil.*

I trust to morrow, but not to day.

*Qui servit juvenis, saepe mendicat senex.*

A young serving-man, an old beggar.

*Concurrunt homines, non quunt concurrere montes.*

Men may meet, but Mountains cannot.

*Si vellet juvenis, senexque posset,*

*Res esset facilis cuique quævis.*

If a young man would, and an old man could, every thing  
would be easie.

*Occasio Fures facit.*

Opportunity makes many Thieves.

*Mors ultima linea rerum.*

Death cures all diseases.

*Si caderet cælum, multas capremus Alaudas.*

If the sky would fall, we should catch Larks.

*Triumphum canis ante victoriam.*

You reckon your chickens before they be hatched.

*Multum discentes, non semper sunt sapientes.*

The greatest Clerks are not always the wisest men.

*Dum non concordant fures, lætatur honesti.*

When thieves fall out, honest men come by their goods.

*Si fortuna volet, fies de Rheore consul.*

Give a man luck, and throw him into the Sea.

*Prestat otiosum esse, quàm nihil agere.*

'Tis better to be idle than to take pains for nothing.

*Prestat semel cadere, quàm semper pendere.*

'Tis better to fall once, than to fear always.

*Non uno fuerat conlita Roma d e.*

Rome was not built in one day.

*Qui Templum propè sunt, à Numine longius absunt.*

The nearer the Church, the farther from God.

*Plures adorant Solem Orientem, quàm Occidentem.*

More worship the rising, than the setting Sun.

*Curando fieri quædam pejora v d mus.*

The Remedy is worse then the Disease.

*Dantur opes nullis nunc nisi Divitibus.*

The fat Sow is greased in the tail. They that have enough shall have more.

*Firma valent per se, nullumque Michæna quaerunt.*

The whole have no need of the Phrygian.

*Qui Medicè v vit, miserè vivit.*

He lives miserably, who is always under the Doctors hands.

*Veritas non quaerit angulos.*

Truth seeks no corners.

*Tempo is filia Veritatis.*

Truth is the daughter of time.

*Vis unita fortior.*

A three-fold cord is not easily broken.

*Sit pax cum lignis, si possis ut ardeat ignis.*

If you would have the fire burn, let the wood alone.

*Si ter pulsanti nemo respondet, abito.*

If no body answers at the third knock, go thy way.

*Corrupti optimi est pessimi.*

The sweetest Wine makes the sourest Vinegar.

*Ne in unum navigium merces imponito.*

Venture not all your Merchandise in one Bottom.

*Hosti fugienti pons etiam argenteus sternendus est.*

Make a silver bridge for a flying enemy.

*In rectum quisquis venit ultimus, ostia claudit.*

He that comes last, let him make the door fast.

*Tunica pallio propior.*

Near is my Pettricote, but nearer is my Smock.

*Nux, Aſinus, Mulier ſimili ſunt lege ligati,  
Hæc tria nil rectè faciunt ſi verbera ceſſant.*

An Aſs, a Woman, and a Walnut-tree,

The more they are beaten, the better they be.

*Poſt tenebras ſpero lucem.*

After a Storm comes a Calm.

*Jus etiam Princeps, ubi deſunt omnia, perdit.*

Where there is nothing to be had, the King muſt loſe his right.

*Qui primus naſcitur, primus paſcitur.*

Fiſt come, fiſt ſerved.

*Non comedendo ſemel ſatiatur Pullus & infans.*

Children and Chicken be always picking:

*Cum ſocio mingas, aut ſaltem mingere ſingas.*

Piſs with thy friend, if thou be able,

Or at leaſt pull our thy Bable.

*Mingere cum bombia res eſt ſaluberrima lumbis.*

To make the pot in piſſing ring,

Is for the loins a wholeſome thing.

*Omnia tempus habent.*

There is a time for all things.

*Quantum quiſque ſua nummorum ſervat in arca.*

*Tantum habet & Fidei*

The man is bleſt, that hath a Cheſt,

And Mony to put therein;

But he that has none, may ſit like a Mome,

And no body call him in.

*Felix quem faciunt aliorum Cornua cantum.*

Happy is he, whom other mens Horns do make to beware.

*Gratior eſt pulchro veniens è corpore virtus.*

That vertue hath a better grace

That ſhineth from a beautilous face.

*Hic malus eſt Catulus, qui nunquam queritur abſens.*

'Tis an ill Dog that is not worth the whiſtling after:

*Aut ſumus, aut fuiſus, aut poſſumus, iſſe quod hic eſt.*

It is, or hath been, or may be our own caſe.

*Sex dormire ſtudent, ſeptemque Opeſtius optat,*

*Oſto viator h. bet, Nebulo quiſque novem.*

Six hours a Student, ſeven a Labourer,

A Knaave ſleeps nine, but eight a Traveller;

*Poſt epulus jejunia.*

After a Feaſt comes a Faſt.

*Post Vigilus Ferie.*

After a Fast comes a Feast.

*Cum mea bursa sonat, hospes mihi fercula donat.*

*Cum mea burſu vacat, hospes tunc oſtia monſtrat.*

When my mony doth chink, my Hoſt gives me drink,

But when I have no more, he turns me out o' th' door.

*Stulti ſicut amant, ſic tintinnabula clamant.*

As the fool thinketh, ſo the bell chinketh.

*Tros, Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agetur.*

All fellows at foot-ball.

*Metiri ſe quemque ſub modulo. ac pede verum eſt.*

A man muſt cut his coat according to his cloth.

*Prodigus & ſtultus donat que ſpernit & odit.*

A fool and his mony are ſoon parted.

*Nulla occaſio occurrit Regi.*

Muſt is for the King.

*Non proſecturis luctra bobus aras.*

Thou haſt thy labour for thy pains.

*Eſt malus ille Coqus, digitos qui lingere naſcit.*

'Tis an ill Cook that cannot lick his own fingers.

*Cantus erat Solomon, & Samſon fortis: at horum neuter ſolvendo;*

*cum nihil eſſet, erat.*

Solomon was a wiſe man, and Samſon was a ſtrong man, but  
neither of them could pay mony before they had it.

*Sit tibi poples avis gradientis & ala volantis.*

A leg of a Tame-foul, and a wing of a Wild-foul.

*Non e carne cadit, quod in ipſo naſcitur offe.*

That which is bred in the bone will never out of the fleſh.

*Contra Cornutum non eſt contendere tutum;*

'Tis ill meddling with Horn'd-beaſt.

*Non tuto telus (O ſtulte!) jocaris acutis.*

'Tis ill jeſting with edge-tools.

*Facilius eſt carpere, quam imitari.*

It is eaſier to find fault then to do as well:

*Si Mulier, Felisque unquam j juna ſervant.*

*Deficiente cibo, caveant Homineſque Canesque.*

God help Men and Dogs, when Cats and Women ſtarve:

*Ovem in fronte, Vulpem in corde gerit.*

A fair face, and a falſe heart.

*Stellis ac herbis vis eſt, ſed maxima verbis.*

Words cauſe more Wars, than Herbs or Stars.

*Noſte laboratum non eſt opus undique gratum.*

Night-work is no neat-work.



*Si manus est vacua, non Accipitrem capit illa.*

An empty hand will not catch a Hawk.

*Poma, Ova atque Noces, si det tibi sordida, gesser.*

Apples, Eggs and Nuts may be eaten after flues.

*Irrerit Muscas, transmittit Aranea Vespas.*

The great ones scape, and the little ones are punished.

*Casum, Anquilla, mortis cibus ille vel illa,*

*Tu nisi saepe bibas & rebibendo bibas.*

By Cheese and Eeles thou maist be slain,

Unless thou drink and drink again.

*Bacchus & Argentum mutant mores sapientum.*

Wine and Wealth change wise mens manners.

*A Jove fac orsum, ne Serpens det tibi morsum.*

Begin with God, lest the Devil bite thee.

*Dum Canis Os rodit, socium quem diligit odit.*

Two Dogs and a Bone, agree not in One.

*Laditur in Clune vir raro solens equitare.*

He that rides seldom galls his breech.

*Ex verbis fatuos, ex aure tenemus Asinos.*

We know a Fool by his words, and an Ass by his ears.

*Mate fuit vitulus, qui jam fert Cornua Taurus.*

The Bull was a Calf once.

*Transit hic Truncum, stramenque impingit ad uncum.*

He stumbles at a straw, and scaps over a block.

*Res satis est nota, fatent plus stercora mota.*

The more 'tis stirr'd, the more it stinks.

*Omnia origo mali processit ab arbore mali.*

All evil, shame and sin,

At an Apple-tree did begin.

*Sic dat dona sua, sicut dat mella Genista.*

He is as free of his gifts as a blind man of his eyes.

*Pomum compunctum cito corrumpit sibi junctam.*

A perish'd apple quickly rots the next to it.

*Arbor qualis erit, talia Poma gerit.*

Like tree, like fruit.

*Grandibus exigunt pisces sunt piscibus esca.*

The great Fishes prey upon the little ones.

*Non est venator qui vivit per Cornua flator.*

Every Horn-blower is not a Hunter.

*Esto laborator, & erit Deus auxiliator.*

Labour thou, and God will help.

*Optima peiori datur Ascia nunc operanti.*

The worst work-men have the best Tools.



*Quis non a rellâ interdum declinat Amusi?*

What man is without Faults?

*Non sunt securi, qui dant sua colla securi.*

They are not safe, who yeild their Necks to the Hatcher.

*Quod nova Testa capit, inveterata sapit.*

An old vessel smells of its first seasoning.

*Cogitur infirmus gypsata adrepere muro.*

The weakest go to the Walls.

*Non est mercator, nisi sit pretii mediator.*

There is no seller without a buyer.

*Ut Vulgus satur, malè Cos sciens operatur.*

A dry Whet-stone makes no good woike;

*Audi doctrinam, si vis vitare ruinam.*

To Learning give ear, least ruine be near.

*Hospitii rector, sit semper latus ut Hector.*

Ut Job sit patiens, utq; Sibylla sciens.

Let an Host be as mer.y as Hector, as patient as Job, as discrete as Sibyll.

*Vult servum quicumq; bonum, sibi serviat Ipse.*

He that would be well served, let him serve himself.

*Otium est Pulvinar Diaboli.*

Idleness is the Devill's Cushion.

Of Idleness comes no Goodness.

*Dulcius est vere pretiosum nomen habere.*

A good Name is better than Gold.

*Hospitiis in mensâ vultum, non secula pensa.*

Regard not your fare, but your welcome.

*Cattus de Casen tarde depellitur eso.*

A cat is hardly driven from a gnaw'd Cheese.

*Caseus & panis sunt optima fercula sanis.*

Bread and Cheese for the sound are good Fees;

*Cunctorum multis eget implens ora farinis.*

He that fills every mans mouth, needs much meale.

*Si mordent Pulices, mordentibus excute dentes.*

If Fleas thee bite, their Teeth out smite.

*Qui fuit in Furno, socium sibi querit in illo.*

He looks for his Fellow in the Oven, who hath been there himself.

*Halec clametur in sportâ quando tenetur.*

Cry not Herrings till they be caught.

*Ebibe fac totum, si vis cognoscere potum.*

Drink all if you would judge of your liquor.

*Cervisium lentè, vinumq; insuade repenti.*

Fill Bear leasurely, but Wine apace.

*Gaudeat illa domus, quando bonus est sibi Promus.*

That House may glad and merry be,  
Whose Butler is good Company.

*Hic mors est Genti, panis præbetur habenti.*

He that hath enough shall have more.

*Est similis Stulto, qui mandere vult sine Culstro.*

He is like a Foole, that eateth without a Toole.

*Damone cum bellâ gustantem jura patellâ.*

*Per longum oportet, quod Cochleare paret.*

He must have a long Spoon, that eats with the Devill.

*Si desit Stramen digito in terge Foramen.*

If Straw doth faile, with thy finger wipe thy Taile.

*Una potest Candela alias accendere plures.*

One Candle may light many more.

*Æquæ pars Ligni curvi ac recti valet Igni.*

Crooked wood will make a fire as well as straight.

*Olle contrite satis inveniuntur ubiq̃.*

Broken Pots enough are found every where.

*Non benè prandebit, potus quicunq̃, carebit.*

He will not dine well, that makes a Horse-meale

*Si Lupus est Agnum, non est mirabile magnum.*

If a Wolfe eat a Lamb, it is no great Wonder.

*Si non agrotat, benè mingit, qui benè potat.*

He that drinks well, pisses will, if he be well,

*Dum convivaris, caveas ne multa loquaris.*

When thou art eating every word hinders a bit.

*Esto pulmentum, quia non est latio dentum.*

Portage breaks no Teeth.

*Non plus mactabis, quàm Tu condire valebis.*

Kill no more than you can keep sweet.

*Ex veteri more, vas est vetus absq̃, liquore.*

Old Vessels are commonly empty.

*Cotta caro sapida est, sed frigida salubrior illâ.*

Boyl'd meat is good and Savory,

But fry'd more wholesome vetily.

*Si tibi deficit as, miser es, & pinguis non es.*

If money do faile, a wretch thou art,

And of the Fat mayest eat no part.

*Clericus in Libro non valet ova duo.*

A Clerk within Book, is not worth two Eggs.

*Sicut ego novi, plus testâ, pars valet Ovi.*

Halfe an Egge is worth a whole Shell.

*Sobrius à mensâ, delecto surge padicus.*

Rise sober from the Table, and Chast from Bed.

*Ob res portandas Asini vocitantur ad Aulas.*

Asses are call'd to Court to bear burthens.

*Occupat infestus sedem, cum desit honestus.*

For want of an honest man a k. sits upon the bench.

*Non est in Speculo res qua spectatur in illo.*

That is not in the looking-glass that is seen there.

*Ignis de silice surgit mediante labore.*

Labour will fetch fire out of a flint:

*Natis scintilla fabrorum non nocet illa.*

Smiths children are not hurt with sparks.

*Qui pingit florem, non pingit floris odorem.*

He that paints the flower paints not the smell.

*Dulcibus & modicis ornatur femina verbis.*

Mild and few words become a woman:

*Sub longis tunicis brevis est animus mulieris.*

A woman hath a short courage under long coats:

*Clarius hoc egomet scio, quo me calcens urget.*

I know best where my shoe pinches.

*Qui pectit raro cum pectine pectitur amaro.*

He that combs his head seldom makes a sour face.

*Candida mucosum purgant sudaria nasum.*

White handkerchiefs wipe snorty noses.

*Quot bipedes aurum, quot purpura vestit Asellos?*

How many two-footed Asses are clothed in gold and purple?

*Debita sunt bellis ventralia pulchra puellis.*

Fair aprons are fit for fair maids.

*Sit toga talaris, si ventris sit Borealis.*

When the cold is strong, let thy garment be long.

*Retro sedet januam non invitatus ad Aulam.*

He sits behind the gate that is not invited into the Hall.

*Plus probo Thesaurum Docti, quam Divitis Aurum.*

Learning is to be preferred before Gold.

*Sape solent census hominum pervertere sensus.*

Too much money makes men mad.

*Si curiam curas, pariet tibi curia curas.*

He that loves Law shall have his belly full of it.

*Non bene Mercatur, qui nullâ merce lucratur.*

He is a bad merchant that gains by no commodity.

*In mercaturâ, mihi crede, damna futura.*

He that is a merchant must look for losses.

*Ut vitam redimas, vestes ac omnia vendas.*

Part with all to save thy life.

*Laudat adulator, sed non est verus amicus.*

The Flatterer doth praise and commend,  
But for all that he is notrue Friend.

*Proditor illudit verbis dum verbera cudit.*

A Traytor speaks faire, when he means mischief.  
*Socius est hospes talis, qualis suus Hospes.*  
Like Host, like Guest.

*Audax furando Furcam timet haud aliquando.*

A bold thiefe fears not the Gallows.

*Placantur donis Reges, & voce precantur.*

Good Words and good Things will pacify Kings.

*Gratia magnatum nescit habere statum.*

Great men's Favour is no inheritance.

*Sit bene sive male, cum vicinis teneas Te.*

Be it well, or be it ill,

With thy neighbours keep Thee still.

*Pravo servit hero, qui vulgo servit iniquo.*

He serves a bad Master that serves unjust people.

*Deficit ambobus, qui vult servire duobus.*

He that would serve two Masters, failes both.

*Doctrinae cultus spernit nemo, nisi stultus.*

None but Fooles despise Learning.

*Cordi non Chartæ tradus, quas noveris Arte.*

Such things as thou knowest by Science and Art,

Write not in paper, but learn them by heart.

*Sape carent multa responsis verbula Stulta.*

One Foole can aske more, than Ten wise men can answer.

*Qui vult alterius Oculorum tergere Labem,*

*De proprio citius eruat ipse Trabem.*

He that would pull a mote out of anothers Eye, let him pull  
the Beame out of his own first.

*Quamvis fadatur, cuius placet id quod amatur.*

Own Dirt is sweet Dirt.

*Lites praterita facili sunt renovata.*

Old quarrells are easily renewed.

*Si videor ludo, si non tunc facta recludo.*

Si spy, sport, si non spy, steale outright.

*Quilibet est Testis, quod venerande, sapis.*

All the World is witnes that your Worship is Wise.

*Res mala, res stulta, dare nil, promittere multa.*

It is a crime and folly too,

To promise much and nothing do.

*Dum morior, mundus moritur simul & sepelitur.*

When I am dead all dyes with me.

*Non omnes Sancti, qui calcant limina Templi.*

All are not Saints, that go to Church.

*Quod Festis netur, nihilari saepe videtur.*

Holy-day worke seldome prospers.

*Ut nequeas ladi, majori semper obedi.*

Be ruled by your Betters.

*Non domus est Pacis, ubi regnat lingua loquaris.*

That is no house of Peace,

Where babling near doth cease:

*Dum Lufor jurat, nihil hic Devotio durat.*

A swearing Gamester hath but little Devotion;

*Eligat aequalem prudens sibi quisq, sodalem.*

Let every man meddle with his match.

*Vincere Cor proprium plus est quam vincere Mundum.*

To overcome thy own Heart, is more than to Conquer the whole World.

*Si nescis jacere lapidem, permitte jacere.*

Either throw the Stone or let it alone.

*Sapientia ima petunt, melius qui scandere norunt.*

The best Climbers often fall.

*Ex improvise fallitur omnis Homo.*

For want of good heed every man is coufused,

*Scalpitur interdum caput ex prurigine nulla.*

Some men scratch where it doth not itch.

*Vt ut honoreris? semper Canos reverere.*

Wilt thou have reverence done to Thee?

Then honour such as aged be.

*Si non vis falli, fugias consortia Calvi.*

If thou wilt not deceived be,

A Bald-pates conversation flee.

*In Rufa pelle, vix est animus sine Felle.*

He that is Red of Colour and Skin,

His mind is not void of Choler within:

*Dulcior est Caro, qua magis ossibus haeret ubiq.*

The sweetest Flesh is next the Bone.

*Dum caput infestat Dolor, omnia membra molestat.*

When the Head aketh, each member partakerth.

*Est verum verbum, Deus abjicit omne superbum.*

God rejects the Proud.

*Saepe susurrantes mendacia sunt cumulant.*

Where there is whispering, there there is Lying.

*Quando Senex fueris, Tibi plus amor immet aris.*

The Older, the more Coverous:



*Præstat elinguem, quàm bilinguem esse.*

Better is it to be tongue-lesse then to be double-tongu'd.

*Tum mors optetur, cum nullus amicus habetur.*

When a man hath no friend, 'tis time to wish for death.

*Clericus applaudit, cum causam funeris audit.*

The Clark is glad and claps his hands,

When of a Coarse he understands.

*Non ullus melior Medicus, quàm fidus amicus.*

No better Physician then a faithfu' friend.

*Hic m. hi. pene omnes casu, non arte medentur.*

Most men cure more by chance then by any good cunning.

*Quod te non tangat, hoc te nullatenus angat.*

That which touches thee not, let it not trouble thee.

*Post pluviam planta, sicca da semina terræ.*

Set wet, and sow dry.

*Mentiri ventri nemo valet esurienti.*

None can bely, I tell ye,

His hunger-bitten belly.

*Non omnis pugnat, minitans qui fortia clamat.*

Every boaster is not a fighter.

*Pervigili curâ semper meditare futura.*

Have always a care of Hereafter.

*Auxilium Christi venit ad nos tempore tristi.*

Man's misery is God's opportunity.

*Auxilio multi, sint consilio tibi pauci.*

Let many help to give thee aid,

Let few be of thy counsel made.

*Nul poterit justâ iur. us. ss. fugâ.*

One pair of heels is worth two pair of hands;

*Mittimus interdum, quo nolumus ire, cotellum.*

We send our dog, where we are loth to go our selves.

*Si concordemus, satis omnibus est quod habemus.*

We have enough if we can agree.

*Aptetur reliquo, qui non est aptus in uno.*

He that is not fit for one thing may be fit for another.

*Serò rubens Cælum mane indicat esse serenum.*

An evening red, a morning gray,

Foreshew a clear and sunshine day.

*Non bene creduntur, nimium qui blanda loquuntur.*

Smooth-tongu'd people are seldom belived.

*Lucro lætus eris, si qua sunt iusta lucreris.*

Thou shalt be glad of all thy gains,

If that thou get'st by lawful pains.



*Sanus est rectam, qui vult servare Dietam.*

No Physician to Doctor Diet.

*Si furum furca periturum solvis ab ipsâ,*

*Et tibi stricco jugulum mucrone resolvet.*

Save a thief from the gallows, and he will cut your throat.

*Dilege vicinum sed seipem tollere noli.*

Love your neighbour, but pluck not down your hedge.

*Est omnia melior Gratia merce Di.*

The Grace of God is worth a Fair.

*Modicum non nocet*

A little will do no harm.

*Jejunus vacuum reddit præsepe caballus.*

A hungry horse makes a clean manger.

*In sædo veniens est grata pecunia panno.*

Money is welcome though it comes in a shitten clout.

*Malè docet, qui docet omnia.*

He teaches ill, that teaches all.

*Qui hominem occidit ebrius, pendebit sobrius.*

He that kills a man when he is drunk, shall be hang'd when he is sober.

*Tempore quo fodiebat Adam, quo nebat & Eva,*

*Quis rogo, tum Princeps, quis Generosus erat ?*

*Qui magnas congescit opes, surrexit Avarus ;*

*Aique hoc principium Nobilitatis erat.*

When Adam digg'd and Eve span,

Who was then the Gentleman ?

Up start a Churl that gathered good,

From whence did spring our Gentle blood.

*Nemo vel auratâ vinciri compede gaudet.*

No man loves Fetters though they be gold.

*Sapius emendat capitalia crimina Tonfor.*

The Barber corrects capital crimes.

*Injurie oblivisci vindicta maxima.*

To forget a wrong is the greatest revenge.

*Ducendæ est uxor seu bona, seu mala.*

Wives must be had, be they good or bad.

*Noscuntur belle vultu, non voce, puella.*

Maidens ought to be seen, and not heard.

*Unâ fidelâ duos parietes dealbas.*

You stop two gaps with one bush.

*Noli altum sapere.*

Look not too high, lest something fall in thy eye.

*Oscula qui sumpsit, qui non & cætera sumpsit,*

*Oscula quæ sumpsit perdere dignus erat.*

He that doth kiss and do no more,

May kiss behind, and not before.

*Candida non omni Patientia crescit in Horro.*

Patience is a plant that groweth not in every Garden.

*Præstat habere, quàm optare.*

It is better to have than to wish.

*Is rectè discit, qui solvit grande Minerval.*

He that payes well, learns well.

*Omnes sibi melius esse malunt, quàm alteri.*

Every man for himselfe and God for us all.

*Nusquam tuta fides.*

There is no Trust in villanous Man.

*Obsequium amicos, Veritas Odium parit.*

Flattery gets Friends, Truth causes Hatred.

*Disce quid es, quid eris, memor esto quod morieris.*

In all thy Glory, memento mori.

*Qui cito spondet, parvillum scire videtur.*

He that answers suddainly, knows little.

*Stultitiam simulare loco, prudentia summa est.*

'Tis wisdom to play the Foole sometimes.

*Desedat Juvenes, vetulos mergitq, Libido.*

Lust durtieth young men, and drowns the Old.

*Præstat pedibus, quàm linguâ labi.*

'Tis better to slip with the feet, then with the Tongue.

*Lapsus Linguae non est Error mentis.*

A slip of the Tongue is not an Errour of the mind.

*Nimum altercando veritas amittitur.*

By too much wrangling Truth is lost.

*Pruritus disputandi est Scabies Ecclesie.*

The Itch of Disputing is the Scab of the Church.

*Præstat mendicum esse, quàm Ignorantem.*

Better be a Begger, than Ignorant.

*Ave Latinum, Xriste non potest Gracum.*

He cannot say Bo to a Goose.

*Multi omnia sciunt, & se nesciunt.*

Many pretend to know all, and know not themselves at all.

*Vigilat Latro, dum dormit Avarus.*

While the Miser sleeps, the Thiefe wakes.

*Si sciri nolis, ne facias.*

If thou wouldst not have it known, do it not.

*Qui die sapit, nocte non desipit.*

He that is wise in the day, is no foole in the night:

*Docendo discimus.*

By Teaching others we learn our selves.

*Ardua prima via est.*

The hardest step is over the Threshold,

*Qui stultus nascitur, numquam sapit.*

He that is born a foole is never cured.

*Quod vult perdere Deus dementat.*

God infatuates those whom he intends to destroy:

*Avarus nihil recte facit, nisi cum moritur.*

The miser doeth nothing well, but when he kicks up his heels

*Aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus.*

The best have their faults.

Good Homer dores sometimes.

*Qui sepe loquitur, sepe labitur.*

He that speaks oft, is oft mistaken.

*Iniquum postules, ut æquum feras.*

Aske more than enough, that thou may'st have enough.

*Boni pastoris est tondere Oves, non deglubere.*

A good sheep-herd sheares his Sheep, but doth not flay them.

*Auro loquente Lingua quævis obticet.*

When Gold speaks every Tongue is dumb.

*Qui malè intelligit, pejus respondet.*

Who understands ill, answers worse.

*Videre facile est, prævidere difficile.*

'Tis easy to see, but hard to fore-see.

*Arcus nimium intendendo rumpitur.*

The Bow breaks that is too hard bent.

*Ignosce omnibus, sed Tibi nunquam.*

Forgive all, but thy selfe never.

*Fidelis Servus, perpetuus Asinus.*

He that serves well, shall serve alwayes.

*Semper bonus Homo Tyro est.*

He that thinks no ill, is soonest deceived.

*Hard facile emergunt, quorum virtutibus obstat*

*Res angusta domi—*

Poore men seldome rise to preferment.

*Qui pœnitet peccasse penè est innocens.*

He that is sorry for his fault, is not farre from amendment.

*Amicum ama, sed vitia oderis.*

Love thy Friend, but hate his vices.

*Amare simul & sapere vix ipsi Jovi contingit.*

To be in love and to be wise at once is almost impossible.

*Comes profundus in viâ pro vehiculo est.*

A merry Companion is better than a Coach.

*Semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum.*

A word once out cannot be recalled.

*Vultus index animi.*

You may read a mans faults in his forehead.

*A teneris assuescere multum est.*

That which is learn'd in youth is seldom forgot.

*Clavus clavo pellitur.*

One nail drives out another.

*Omnis mensa malè ponitur absque sale,*

*Detrius verò ponitur absque mero.*

'Tis ill to want salt, but worse to want wine at the table.

*Sal sapit omnia.*

Salt seasons all things.

*Parva juvant.*

All helps, as the wren said when she piss'd into the Sea.

*Camphora per mares castrat odore mares.*

The smell of Camphir gelds a man.

*Mane ad Montes, vespere ad Fontes.*

In the morning to the Hills,

In the evening to the Rills.

*Errare Humanum est, respiscere Divinum, perseverare Diabolicum.*

To erre is Humane, to repent is Divine, to persevere in error  
is Devilish.

*Optimum Horologium est Venter.*

The Belly is the best clock.

*Senum Lac.*

A cup of Sack.

*Rex est anima Legis.*

The King is the soul of the Law.

*Lupus in fabula.*

Peace, here is the man we talk of.

The Devil is never nearer then when he is talk'd of.

*Occupet extremum Scabies.*

Hang lag.

*Nulla est sincera voluptas.*

No pleasure without some pain.

*Cruz in pectore, corde Satan.*

The Cross upon the breast, and the Devil in the heart.

*Ovum hodiernum plus valet, quam pullus crastinus.*

An egge to day is better then a pullet to morrow.

*Malum Fortunam dormientem ne excita.*

When ill fortune is asleep do not wake her.

*Non est pauper, qui parum habet, sed qui multa concupiscit.*

He is not poor that hath little, but he that covets much.

*Nilul miserius, quàm pecuniâ indigere.*

There is nothing worse than to want money.

*Temporibus mores Sapiens sine crimine mutat.*

A wise man complies with the Times.

*Nullus pudor est ad meliora transire.*

'Tis no shame to change for the better.

*Nimia familiaritas pavit contemptum.*

Too much familiarity breeds contempt.

*Sepe etiam est Stultus vald. oportuna locutus.*

A Foole many times speaks to the purpose.

*Fratrum quoq; Gratia rara est.*

Brethren seldome agree.

*Rara est concordia Formæ atq; pudicitie.*

Beauty and Chastity seldome meet in one person.

*Ne amaris Ama.*

Love that thou may'st be beloved.

*Necessitas cogit ad turpia.*

Need forces to foul things.

*Præstat dissuere, quam rumpere.*

Better to unsow, than to break.

*Artis Magister ingeniû largitor venter.*

The Belly is a Master of Art.

*Crede quod habes, & habes.*

Hope well, and have well.

*Multis minatur, uni qui injuriam facit.*

He that wrongs one, threatens a great many.

*Lucri bonus est odor ex re qualibet.*

Gain is sweet whence so 'ere it comes.

*Mens bona Regnum possidet.*

My mind to me a Kingdom is.

*Melius servare unum, quàm occidere mille.*

'Tis better to save one than slay a thousand.

*Qui emit vendit oportet.*

He that buyes must sell.

*Sanguis martyrum est semen Ecclesie.*

The blood of the Martyrs is the Seed of the Church.

*Amicus veterimus optimus.*

No friend to an old friend.

*Malis principii malus exitus.*

An ill beginning hath an ill end.

*Multi nimium, nemo satis.*

Many have too much, no body hath enough.

*Non quàm diu, sed quàm benè.*

'Tis no matter how long, but how well a man lives.

*Quod Timidum, idem crudele.*

Cowards are most Cruell.

*Qui nescit dissimulare, nescit imperare.*

He that knows not how to dissemble, knows not how to Reign.

*Satius recurrere, quam malè currere.*

Better to run back, than to run ill.

*Jucundi alti labores.*

Past labours are most pleasant.

*Beneficium dando accepit, qui digno dedit.*

He that does a courtesie for a worthy man, does himselfe a courtesy.

*Heredis fletus sub personâ risus est.*

A rich Heire laughs under his mourning Hood.

*Ardua per præcept G'oria vadit iter.*

The more danger, the more Honour.

*Pars beneficii est, quod petitur, si bellè neges.*

A handsome denial is halfe a courtesy.

*Ne quid ab amico expectes, quod tute agere possis.*

Never expect that from your Friend, which you can do your selfe.

*Qui nil potest sperare, desperet nihil.*

He that can hope for nothing, let him despaire of nothing.

*Pacis tempore de Bello cogitandum.*

In time of Peace we must thinke of War.

*Amor tussisq; non celatur.*

Love and the Cough cannot be hid.



*Unum, five Numerus Primus.*

**T**Here is one God. One Son of God. One Sun. One Moon.  
One Phoenix.

The Eagle breeds up but one young one, as *Pliny* writes.

The *Cyclopes* had but one eye apeece in the midst of their Fore-head.

*Monosceli* people of *India* with One Leg.

The *Unicorn*, the *Oryx*, and the *Indian Ass*, have but One Horn apeece.

*Unicus Poetica Sireno-phoenix* (*Scaligeri iudicio*) *Virgilius*:

One Woman turned into a Pillar of Salt, *Lots Wife*.

One Virgin that bare a Son, the Blessed *Virgin Mary*.

One Ass that really spake, viz. *Balaam's*.

There are Cows in *Ethiopia* with one Horn, *Scaliger*.

One Fish that chews the Cud, the *Scarus*.

The High-Priest enred only once every year into the Holy of Holies.

The Sun stood still once in *Josuah's* time,

The Sun went back once in *Hezekiah's* time.

*Unus erat toto Naturæ vultus in O. be,*

*Quem dixere Chios—*

*Unicus totius Europæ Archiducatus est Austria.*

*Unus Iberinæ vir sufficit? oculus illud*

*Extorquibis, ut hæc oculo contenta sit uno.*

*Statutum est omnibus semel mori.*

*Monococcum* Herb-Paris, or One-berry.

Adders-Tongue hath but one Leaf.

Once a year let Bloud, once a Moneth Bathe, once a weeke wash thy Head, and once a day kiss thy Wife.

Bread of one day, an Egge of one hour, Wine of one year.

One Eye of the Master seeth more, than four of Servants.

One Cap is more worth than a hundred Coifes.

Who hath all in one place, hath all in the fire.

A Ly stands upon one Leg.

*Cor unum, via una.*

— *Εἰς κοίταρος ἔσῳ — Εἰς βασιλεὺς —*

*Unus pecoris Scabies dimanat in omnes,*

*Unus Deus & plures Amici. Unus vir nullus vir.*

*Unus Lanus non timet multas Oves.*

*Leena Unum quidem, sed Leonem parit.*

One hand in a Purse, and two in a Dish,

One paire o' Heeles is worth two paire of hands.

The first Chapter of Fooles is to hold themselves wise.

*Anchorum primi Pyrrheni invenisse feruntur.*

God would be honoured by the Firstlings of Men and Cattle,  
by the First Fruits of Tree, and of the Earth, in the Sheafe,  
in the Threshing Floor, in the Dough and in the Loaves.  
All which teach Us to consecrate the first and prime of our  
years unto the Lord.

*Primus in orbe Deos fecit Timor—*

*Primus amor Phœbi Daphne Penēia—*

*Primus peregrinos obsœna Pecunia Mores*

*Intulit—*

*Pax Primus Calamos cerâ conjungere plures*

*Instituit.—*

*Una salus victis nullam sperare salutem.*

*Unum Calum Emphyreum.*

*Unum in Homine Caput. Anima una.*

*Unum Ovile. Unus Pastor.*

*Esdas Sacerdos Lilium unum, rivum unum, Civitatem*

*unam, Columbam unam, Ovem unam, Vincum—*

*—unam Populum, unum predicat.*

One Lord, One Faith, One Baptisme:

*Unus in omnibus, nullus in singulis.*

*Una laboranti poterit succurrere Luna.*

*Una Pherenice, Filia, Soror, Mater Olympicarum fuit.*

*Una Curionum familia in qua tres continuâ serie Oratores, Pater, Fili-  
us, Nepos.*

*Una Fabiorum, prosapia, in quâ continui Tres Principes Senatus.*

In Moses his Tabernacle, there was but One Table, and  
One Candle-stick, and in the Court of the Tabernacle ther  
was but One Brazen Laver.

Every severall Gate of the New Jerusalem was of one Pearle,  
*Revel. 21. 21.*

The First Crown or Garland amongst the Romans was made of  
Wheat.

One Stephen, One John, One James, Kings of England;

One Mary, One Elizabeth, Sovereigne Queens of England.

The first Inventer of Gun-powder was Bertholdus Swart a  
German Monke. 1380.

The first Inventer of Printing was John Fust a Citizen of  
Mentz in Germany.

*Pyxis Nautica à Flavio melphitano primum inventa.*

*Unum Filium Deus habet sine Flagitio, nullum sine Flagello.*

*Unica nascendi, moriendi, m. l. e figura.*

— *Semita certe*

*Tranquilla per virtutem patet Unica vita.*

*Perviat potius Unus, quam Unitas.*

*Omnia Numerus sicut inchoatur, ita terminatur ab unitate:*

caiphas gave counsell to the Jews, that it was expedient, that one should dye for the people.

*Primus ut ferunt, Pythagoras Philosophi se nomine appellavit.*

*Prima Ceres unco glebas dimovit aratro.*

*Prima dedit fruges, alimenta q̃, mitia Terris.*

*Prima dedit Leges— Ovid.*

*Ninus Assyriorum Rex, Primus intulit bella finitimis.*

*Primus Eriethomius Currus, & quatuor ausus.*

*Jungere Equos, rapidisq̃ rotis insistere victo— Virg.*

*Causa Deus Prima est; Causa sunt Astra Secunda.*

*Phanices Primi (fame si credimus) ausi*

*Mansurum rudibus vocem signare figuram— Lucan.*

Upon better grounds it is thought, that *Moses* first taught the use of Letters to the Jews, and that the *Phariseans* learned them from the Jews, and the *Grecians* from the *Phenicians*.

Blessed and Holy is he, that hath part in the First Resurrection. Revel. 20. 6.

*Veste Holofericâ Primus Romanorum usus est Heliogabalus; ut scribit Lampridius.*

*Bombycum telam prima retorquere, rursusq̃ retexere invenit in Co, Mulier Pamphile, Platis Filia;*

*Hesiodus Primus Agricultura præcepta tradidit, Primus Fabulas scripsit.*

## NUMERUS SECUNDUS.

**T**Here are Two Natures in Christ, the Divine Nature, and the Humane Nature.

Two Testaments, the Old and the New.

Two Tables of Stone, wherein the Law was written.

Two Covenants, the Covenant of Works, and the Covenant of Grace.

Two Sacraments, Baptisme and the Lords Supper.

Our Blessed Saviour was Crucified between two Theeves.

Man consists of two Essential parts, a Soul, and a Body.

There are Two Sexes, the Male and the Female.

Two Poles, the North-pole and the South-pole.

Two Tropicks, the Tropick of Cancer, and the Tropick of Capricorn.

Two Solstices, the Summer Solstice, and the Winter Solstice;

Two Equinoctials, one in the Spring, and the other in the Autumn.

Parnassus a Mountaine with Two Tops.

Two Cold Zones, Two Temperate Zones.

Hercules Two Pillars, Calpe and Abyla.

*Due sunt Aquila solæ in Naturâ rerum, altera bellicæ laudis, alia Literariæ: Illa potentia, hæc sapientia. Cæsar & Aristoteles. Scaliger.*

*Magnus Aristoteles trutinando cacumina rerum.*

*In Duo divisit quicquid in Orbe fuit.*

*i. e. in Substantiam & Accidens.*

We differ from Beasts chiefly in Two Things, Ratione & Oratione.

Two great Lights, the Sun and the Moon.

There were Two Consuls yearly in Rome.

The Censors were likewise Two.

The Duumviri were chosen for the safe keeping of the Sybills Books.

Two famous O. ators, Demosthenes and Cicero.

Paires of Friends. Achilles and Patroclus. Alexander and Hephæstion. Ulysses and Diomedes. Nisus and Euryalus. Pylades and Orestes. Damon and Pythias. Scipio and Lælius. Sr. Philip Sidney, and Sr. Fulk Grevil.

Two sorts of Dayes amongst the Romans, Dies Fasti, & Dies Nefasti.

*Radices Due aperientes, Feniculi & Petroselinî.*

*Biturij Urbs sic dicta a binis Turribus.*

*Turribus a Binis inde vocor Biturris.*

When

When Death kills a Miller, he kills two, a Miller and a Thiefe.  
A Barber-surgeon hath two Strings to his Bow.  
Two heads are better than One.

A Lye stands upon One Leg, but Truth upon Two.

Two may keep Counsell when One is away.

The second blow maketh the Fray.

Of Two evils the least is to be chosen.

The Men have all the faults, the Women have but Two.

They nothing well will say, nor nothing well will do.

*Deus Isacco bis apparuit.*

God hath Two Books, the Book of Nature, and the Book of the Scriptures.

There are Two Universities in England, Oxford and Cambridge.

Two Arch Bishops, Canterbury and York.

There were Two sorts of Proselytes amongst the Jews.

1. *Proselytus Fœderis*, a Proselyte of the Covenant.

2. *Proselytus Portæ*, a Proselyte or Stranger within their Gates.

In the Holy of Holies were Two things, the Golden Censor, and the Arke of the Testament.

In the Tabernacle there were two Silver Trumpets.

The Courts of the Temple at the First were but Two.

1. *Atrium Sacerdotum*, the Priest's Court. 2. *Atrium Populi*, the People's Court.

The *Questors* in Rome at the first were but Two.

Solomon erected Two Pillars of Brass in the Porch of the Temple, and called the Name of the One *Jachin*, and of the other *Boaz*.

Two witnesses, Two Olive-trees, Two Candlesticks,

*Revel. 11. 3. 4.*

Two sorts of weeks amongst the Jews, *Heddomada Dierum*, a week of Dayes, and *Heddomada Annorum*, a week of Years.

Two Williams, Two Charles's Kings of England.

*Dies est duplex, Naturalis, & Artificialis.*

*Naturalis Dies est spatium Viginti quatuor horarum, noctem simul cum die comperando. Artificialis Dies est spatium Temporis, ab ortu Solis ad occasum.*

The Pharisees fasted Twice in the Week, Namely *Mundayes*, and *Thursdayes*; because *Moses*, as they say, went up into Mount Sinai upon a *Thursday* and came down upon a *Munday*.

Two sorts of Phylacteries worn amongst the Jews, one on their Fore-heads, the other upon their left hands.

They

They are thought to have been Two Scroules of Parchment wherein they wrote the Commandements, &c.

*Causarum Duo genera sunt, alia privata, alia publica; has Criminosas, illas Civiles appellant.*

*Prætorium Duo insignia fuere, Hasta & Gladius; illa ad Jurisdictionem, hic ad Questionem significandam.*

*Litera Pythagoræ discrimine fuit Bicorni Y.*

*Democritus Duos tantum Deos credidit. Penam & Beneficium.*

Two Spies preserved by Rahab. *Joshua 2.*

*Jeroboam set up Two Golden Calves, the one in Dan, the other in Bethel, to be Worshiped by the people of Israel.*

Measures amongst all Nations are of Two sorts.

*Mensura applicationis.* Measures of application, as a Span, a Cubit, a Yard, &c. and *Mensura Capacitatis.* Measures of Capacity, as Pints, Quarts, Pecks, Bushells, &c.

The Civill Courts, amongst the Jews, were Two: 1. *Sanhedrim Gedola*, the great Consistory or Supream Senate. 2. *Sanhedrim Ketanna*, the lesser and Inferiour Court.

The witnesses amongst the Jews, were alwayes Two at the least.

*Ea, ut ferunt, Cornicum societas est, ut ex Duabus sociis altera extincta, vidua altera perpetuo maneat.*

The poore Widow threw Two mites into the Treasury, which make a Farthing. *Mathe 12. 42.*

It is an Ancient Tradition in the Church, that the Lords Second coming shall be upon the Lords Day. *Lactantius L. 7. c. 2.*



## NUMERUS TERTIUS.

**T**Here are Three Persons in the Holy Trinity, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Three sorts of Persons Anointed in the Old Testament, Kings, Priests, and Prophets.

Christ hath a Threefold Office, He is a King to rule over us, a Prophet to instruct us, and a Priest to make Intercession for us.

There are Three sorts of Souls, 1. Vegetable in Plants, 2. Sensitive in Beasts, 3. Rationall in Men.

Three Elements according to the Chymists, 1. Salt, 2. Sulphur, 3. Mercury.

Three Principles of Generation, 1. Matter, 2. Form, 3. Privation.

The Three Sons of Noah, 1. Shem, 2. Ham, 3. Japhet.

The Three Sons of Zerviah, 1. Joab, 2. Abishai, 3. Asahel.

The Three Sons of Saturn, Jupiter, Neptune, and Pluto.

Three Graces, Aglaia, Thalia, Euphrosyne.

Three Destinies, Clotho, Lachesis, & Atropos.

*Clotho colum gestat, Lachesis trahit, Atropos occat.*

Three Sirens, Parthenope, Ligeia, Leucosia.

Three Judges of Hell, Minos, Aeacus, Rhadamanthus.

Three Furies, Alecto, Megara, Tisiphone.

Three Harpies, Aello, Ocypete, & Celano.

Three Gorgons, Medusa, Sthenio, & Euryale.

Cerberus Pluto's Dog had Three Heads.

Tricongius a man that drank Three Gallons of Wine at a draught.

Trieterica, Sacrifices done to Bacchus every Third year.

Three Promontories of Sicily, Pelorus, Pachynus and Silybeum.

Three things required in a good Chirurgion, an Eagles Eye, a Ladies Hand, and a Lyon's Heart.

He repents that doth not hearken to Three things, to the Truth, to good Counsell, to the early Cock.

Three things are proper to a Counsellour, Knowledge, Goodwill, Liberty of Speech.

There are Three Theological Vertues, Faith, Hope and Charity.

*Scythæ imperium Asia Ter quaesivere.*

The Persians taught their Children Three things, to Ride, to Shoot, and to tell Truth.

*Juris præcepta Triasunt, Non sibi vivere, Alterum non ledere, Summ cuius tribuere.*

*Jus est Triplex, Jus Naturale, Jus Gentium, Jus Civile.*

*Juris civilis Objecta Triasunt, Personæ, Res & Actiones.*

*Multa rogare, rogata tenere, cuncta docere,*

*Hæc Triasdiscipulum faciunt superare Magistrum.*

*Opera recitata, Vini rubentia, pinguis Jura,*

*Hæc Triasdiscipulum faciunt superare Magistrum.*

*Triamembra Principalis, Cerebrum, Cor, Ficus.*

*Spiritus Triplex in Corpore humano, Animalis in Cerebro, Vitalis in Corde, Naturalis in Jecore. E Cerebro Nervi, è Corde Arteria, è Jecore Vena.*

*Three Goddesses Above for the Golden Ball, Juno Pallas and Venus.*

*Three horrible Calamities, War, Famine, and the Plague.*

*Trias Animæ vitanda.*

*Animæ ducite unde sis & erubescite, ubi sis & ingemiscite, Quid futurus sis & contramiscite.*

*The Romans divided the dayes of the Moneth into calends, Nones, and Ides.*

*Bonorum Trias genera, Bona Animi, Bona Corporis, & Bona Fortuna.*

*Tres capiunt lepores duo Patres, & duo Nati;*

*Rettulit & Leporem quilibet inde suum. Enigma.*

*Chimæra a Monster that had a Lyon's Head, the Body of a Goat, and the Tail of a Dragon.*

*The Three Hesperides, Argel, Aretibus, Hesperathusa.*

*The Three Sisters of Phæton; Phæthusa, Lampetie, Lampetusa.*

*Tres Optimæ Spolia ab Hostibus rem erunt; Romulus, Cornelius Cossus, & Marcellus.*

*Three good Doctors; Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merryman.*

*Ædiles Curules, Plæbii, Cereales apud Romanos.*

*Martia Roma Triplex, Equitatu, Plæbe, Senatu.*

*The Government of the Decemviri in Rome was abrogated in the Third year after it began.*

*Augustus Curules Triumphos Tres egit, Dalmaticum, Asiaticum,*

*Alexandrinum; Continuo Triduo omnes.*

*Tres Horæ Jovis & Themidis Filia, Eunomia, Dice & Eirene.*

*Rebus in humanis Triasunt præjora venenis,*

*Perversus Socius, mala Fæmina, Falsus Amicus.*

*In Studio Triasdamna luo, si non bene discō,*

*Nummos consumo, modicum scio, Tempora perdo.*

*Ars certos, usus promptos, Imitatio reddit*

*Artifices aptos, Trias concurrentia Summos.*

*I constant Animus, Oculus vagus, instabilis Pes,*

*Sunt Trias vitanda, de quo mihi nulla boni Spes.*

*Triste Cor, Iæ frequens, mens rariò Gaudia volvens,*

*Hæc Trias consumunt Corpora sine brevi.*

Tres magi ab Oriente abiierunt Christo munera,  
Cassiter fert Myrrham, Thus Melchior, Ballbasar Aurum.

Nux, Glacies, & Aqua, Tria nomina, res tamen una,

Sic in Personis Trinus, Deus est quædam Trinus.

Dives eram dudum fecerunt me Tria nudum,

Alea, Vina, Venus: Tribus his sum factus Egens.

Nux, Afinus, mulier, simili sunt lege ligati,

Hæc Tria nil certe faciunt, si verbera cessant.

The Israelites did not enter into Covenant but by Three things,  
Circumcision, Baptisme, and Propitiation of Sacrifice.

The first part of Wisdom is to give good Counsel, the second  
to take it, the Third to follow it.

Sunt Tria mala Domus: Imber, mala Famina, Fumus.

Three seasonable showers in August are worth King Solomons,  
Chariot and Horses.

'Tis pitty to part three things, the Lawyer and his Client, the  
Physician and his Patient, and a pot of good Ale and a Toast.  
At Christmas great Loaves, at Easter, clean Soules, and at Whitsun-  
tide new Cloaths.

A little House well fill'd, a little Land well till'd, and a little  
Wife well will'd, make one happy.

De mille quaesitis, vix gaudet Tertius hares.

Three ills come from the North, Cold Wind, Shrinking Cloth,  
and Crafty Knaves,

Skiddaw, Livelin, & Casticand,

Are the Three highest Hills in all England.

Trium literarum Homo i. e. Fur.

Tria Cappa pessima, Cytes, Cilices, Cappadoces.

Post Tres saepe dies Piscis vilescit & Hospes.

Mecum bis vel Ter poteris canare libenter.

Noli mi Frater, continuare quater.

Tres mulieres Nundinas faciunt.

The Italians say, Three Women and a Goose make a Market.

A Knight of Wales, and a Gentleman of Wales,

And a Squire of the North-Country,

A Yeoman of Kent with his yearly Rent

Will buy them together all Three.

Play, Women, Wine undoe men laughing.

Ignis mare, mulier, Tria mala.

He hath sneezed Thrice, turn him out of the House.

Three things especially desirable in Prayer, Pardon for Sin,  
the Grace of God, and Glory hereafter.

Mundi Creatio est Dei Scriptura, cuius Tria sunt folia, Cæum,  
Terra, Mare.

Melancthon said there were Three hard Labours, *Regendis, Docendis, & Parturientis.*

Three Hills added to the City of Rome after it was built, *Collis Hortulorum, Janiculus, and Vaticanus.*

*Forum Triplex, Romanum, Julium, Augustum.*

*Basilica Romæ Tres, Basilica Pauli, Porcia, Julia.*

*Præfetti Ararii militaris apud Romanos Tres.*

Three sorts of Servile works are lawfull upon the Sabbath,  
1. Works of Charity. 2. Works directly tending to Gods Worship. 3. Works of absolute Necessary.

*Tres Providentia Divina Gradus, Conservatio, Gubernatio, Ordinatio.*

*Hospitii Rector, sit semper letus ut Hæstor,*

*ut Job sit patiens, utq; Sibylla sciens.*

*Dajiva* in the Syriack signifies Three things, a Raven, Inke, and the Devil, because the Devil is usually painted Black.

Three Rogues make a Gallows.

A barren Sow, a Knaveish Servant, and a Hen without Eggs are Three unprofitable Things.

A Duck, a Woman, and a Goat are Three ill things being Leane.

*Trismegistus* had his name *Ter-maximus*, because he was *Philosophus maximus, Sacerdos maximus, and Rex maximus.*

There were Three degrees of Ministers about the Temple, Priests, Levites, and Netbinims.

The people of *Leige* brag of Three things, to have Bread better than Bread, Iron harder than Iron, Fire hotter than Fire.

*Ambarvalis Hostiæ antequam mactarentur Ter circum arva ducebantur.*

England is the Paradise of Women, the Purgatory of Servants, and the Hell of Horses.

Three wayes of Contracting Marriage amongst the *Jews*, 1. By a piece of Money, 2. By Writing, 3. By Copulation, and all these in the presence of Witnesses.

Three things due to the Wife after Marriage amongst the *Jews*,

1. Food, 2. Apparel, 3. Cohabitation or the right of the Bed.

In the Temple there were Three things considerable, 1. *Sanctum Sanctorum*, the Holy of Holies, answerable to the Quire in Cathedrals, 2. the *Sanctum* answerable to the Body of the Church, 3. the *Atrium* answerable to the Church-yard.

In the *Arke* were Three things, 1. the pot of *Manna*, 2. *Aaron's* Rod that budded, 3. the Tables of the Testament.

The Temple at *Jerusalem* was Thrice built, 1. by *Solomon*, 2. by *Zorobabel*, 3. by *Herod*.

Three sorts of *Amen*, all faulty, 1. a faint *Amen*, 2. a hasty *Amen*, 3. a rash *Amen*.

Three houres of prayer amongst the *Jews*, the Third, the Sixth, and the Ninth.

The *Jews* had three sorts of Kisses, 1. a Kiss of Salutation, 2. a Kiss of Valediction, 3. a Kiss of Homage.

A *Roman* was Grave in his Conversation, Severe in his Judgement, Constant in his Purpose.

Three kinds of Sooth-sayers amongst the *Romans*, *Aruspices*, *Auspices*, and *Augures*.

*Flamines apud Romanos Tres Flamen Dialis, Flamen Martialis, & Flamen Quirinalis.*

*Triumviri*, Augustus Cæsar, Antonius, & Lepidus.

Three Richards Kings of England.

Three men are recorded to have received the Bacon at *Dunmow*, v. 2. Richard Wright of *Badesnorth* in *Norfolk*, 23. *Henrici*, 6. Stephen Samuel of *Little Easton* in *Essex*, 7. *Edwardi*, 4. Thomas Lee of *Cox-hall* in *Essex*, 2. *Henrici*, 8.

The Wife of *Edmond Palmer* of *Angmarine* in *Suffex* being a full Fortnight inclusively in Labour, was on *Whitsunday* delivered of John her eldest Son, on the Sunday following of Henry her Second Son, and the Sunday next after of Thomas her Third Son. All these three were Knighted by King Henry the 8th.

*Ambitiosus Honor, & Opes, & sæda Voluptas;*

*Hæc tria pro Trino Numine mundus habet.*

The *Jews*, at this day, divide every Day into Three parts, 1. ad *Tephilla*, to Prayer, 2. ad *Torah*, for reading Gods Law, 3. ad *Malacca*, for the works of their Calling.

*Tres Sensus interni, 1. Sensus Communis, 2. Phantasia, 3. Memoria.*

*Ex opinione Pythagoreorum, τὸ πᾶν, καὶ τὰ πάντα τοῖς τρισὶν ὄρεται.*

*Πάντων ἀριθμῶν πρῶτος τέλειος ἢ μὲν τριάς, ὡς ἀρχὴ καὶ μέσον ἔχουσα, καὶ τέλει.*



## NUMERUS QUARTUS.

**F**our Rivers of Paradise; *Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel, Euphrates.*

Four Greater Prophets; *Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel.*

Four Evangelists; *Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.*

Four Great Monarchies signified by Daniel's four Beasts; the *Assyrian, Persian, Grecian, and Roman.*

Four parts of the World; *Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.*

Four Elements; *Fire, Water, Earth, and Air.*

Four Humors in Mans Body; *Blood, Phlegm, Choler, Melancholy.*

Four Seasons of the Year; *Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter.*

*Poma dat Autumnus: formosa est in siccis Aestas.*

*Ver praebet Flores: Igne levatur Hyems.*

Four Ages of Man's Life; *Child-hood, Youth, Man-hood, Old-age.*

Four Creatures are said to live upon the Four Elements; the *Cameleon* by Air, the *Herring* by Water, the *Mole* by Earth, the *Salamander* by Fire.

Four Horses of the Sun; *Pyrois, Aëon, Eëbon and Phlegon.*

Four Cardinal Vertues; *Prudence, Justice, Temperance and Fortitude.*

Four Chief points of the Compass; *East, West, North, and South.*

Four things ought alwayes to be at home, the *Hin roof, the Chimny, the Cat, and the Good wife.*

Four chief Sects of Philosophers; *Academicks, Peripateticks, Stoicks, and Epicureans.*

Four Chief Fathers of the Latine Church: *Ambrose, Augustine, Hierame, and Gregory the Great.*

Four chief Fathers of the Greek Church: *Basil, Chrysostom, Gregory Nyssen, Gregory Nazianzen.*

Four publick Playes amongst the Grecians; *The Olympian, Isthmian, Pythian and Nemean.*

*Quatuor Deo sunt Claves; 1. Clavis Pluviae, 2. Clavis Civationis, 3. Clavis S. pulchri, 4. Clavis Sterilitatis.*

The Four Ages of the World, according to the Poets, 1. the Golden Age, 2. the Silver Age, 3. the Brazen Age, 4. the Iron Age.

*Quatuor Flores Cordiales, Boraginis, Buglossi, Rosarum, Violarum.*

*Quatuor Semina Calida Majora, Anisi, Carui, Cimini, Feniculi.*

*Quatuor Semina Calida Minora, Ammeos, Amomi, Apii, Dauci.*

*Quatuor Semina Frigida Majora, Citrulli, Cucumeris, Cucubita, melonum.*

*Quatuor Semina Frigida Minora, Cichorei, Endivia Liffuca, Porinacea.*



Four Sorts of Death amongst the ancient Jews, 1. *Lapidatio* Stoning, 2. *Combustio* Burning, 3. *Decollatio* Beheadings, 4. *Suffocatio* Strangling.

*Baptisma quadruplex*; *Lumini*, *Flumini*, *Flamini*, *Sanguinis*.

*Spernere mundum*, *spernere nullum*, *spernere se*,

*Spernere se spernit*: *Quatuor ista brant*.

The Four ancient wayes of Brittain, 1. *Watling-street*, 2. the *Fosse-way*, 3. *Erming-street*, 4. *Icknet-street*.

Circumcision Four-fold mentioned in the Scripture, 1. of the Flesh, 2. of the Heart, 3. of the Lips, 4. of the Ears.

*Herod's Temple* had four Porches or Courts.

*Causa est Quadruplex*, 1. *Efficiens*, à quâ res est, 2. *Materia*, ex quâ res est, 3. *Forma*, per quam res est id quod est, 4. *Finis* est causa cuius gratiâ res est.

*De Cane laudando*, quatuor bene disce prebando,

*Est Lingua medicus*, *Dominoq; fidelis Amicus*,

*Ades custodit*, *Fures latrandoq; prodit*.

*Prima Domus Christi* fuit *alvus Virginis olivæ*,

*Alterâ Præsep*, *Crux Tertiâ*, *Quarta Sepulchrum*.

*Quatuor Græcæ Lingue Dialecti*, *Attica*, *Jonica*, *Dorica*, *Eolica*.

*Quatuor ista*, *Timorq;*, *Odium*, *Dilectio*, *crus*,

*Sepa solent hominum rectos pervertere Sensus*.

The Four Innes of Court.

*Graves-Inne* for Walkes, *Lincoln's-Inne* for a Wall,

The *Inner-Temple* for a Garden, and the *middle* for a Hall.

*Colchester Oysters*, *Selwy Cockles*, *Rye Herrings*, *Severn Salmon*.

*Oxford Knives*, *London Wives*, *Dunmow Bacon*, *Doncaster Daggers*.

*Quatuor Elie*, *Lanternæ*, *Capellæ Mariæ*,

*Atque molendinum*, & multum dans *Vinea Vinum*.

*Quas Argenti Quatuor das*? *Vnabibenti*,

*Laetitia menti*, *decus Aulae pignus Egenti*.

*Vina probantur Odore*, *Sapore*, *Nitore*, *Colore*.

The Jews made their Booths in the Feast of *Tabernacles*, of the Boughs of 4. sorts of Trees; 1. the *Citron-tree*, 2. the *Palm-tree*, 3. the *Myrtle-tree*, 4. *Willows* of the Brook.

A *Snowy February*, a *dry March*, a *moist April*, and a *dry May*, preface a good year.

*Quatuor Novissima*, *Death* and *Judgement*, *Heaven* and *Hell*.

*Hereford-shire* exceeds in Four wares, *Wood*, *Wheat*, *Wooll*, and *Water*.

Four Great and Politick Caprains wanted each of them an Eye, *Philip of Macedon*, *Antigonus*, *Hannibal*, and *Sertorius*.

*Ængma de Rotis*.

*Quatuor æquales currunt ex Arte Sorores,  
Sic quasi certantes cum sit labor omnibus unus;  
Et prope sunt pariter, nec se contingere possunt.*

*Jejunia Quatuor Temporum, the four Ember-weeks.*

*Post Crucis & Cinerum, post Pentecostæ, Lucæ,*

*Mercurij, Veneris & Sab. Jejunia sunt.*

*The Four Terms, 1. Easter-Term, 2. Trinity-Term, 3. Michaelmas-Term, 4. Hillary-Term.*

## NUMERUS QUINTUS

**T**Here are Five Zones, 1. Temperate Zones, 2. Cold Zones, and one burning Zone.

There are in Man Five Senses; Seeing, Hearing, Smelling, Tasting, Feeling.

*Gustus & Olfactus, Auditus, Visio, Tactus.*

*Nos Aper Auditu, Lynx V'su, Simia Gustu,*

*Vultur Odoratu; præcellit Aranea Tactu.*

*Fallere, flere, neri; mentiri, nilq; tacere:*

*Hæc Quinq; verè statuit Deus in muliere.*

Trust not to Five Things; to a Strange Dog; to a hired Horse; to a prating Woman; to a proud Servant; to the deepest place of a River.

Be not curious of Five Things; of Gods Secrets; of other mens business; of Fishes meat; of Great mens designs; of the Change of the World.

The Pentateuch or Five Books of Moses: *Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomi.*

Five Cities destroyed with Fire and Brimstone from Heaven, *Sodome, Gomorrah, Admah, Ziboim, and Zoar.*

Five Brethren of the Rose; Two have Beards, and two have none, and t'other hath but halfe a one.

*Pentaphyllum*, Five-leaved Grass.

The Romans had Five meales a Day. *Jentaculum, Prandium, Merenda, Cæna, Comestatio.*

Every Play ought to consist of Five Acts.

A man is a kind of Pig till Five.

Quinque Meditanda.

*Mors Tua, Mors Christi, Fraus Mundi, Gloria Cali,*

*Et Dolor Inferni, sunt meditanda Tibi.*

*Virtutes Dianoeticae sunt Quinq; Intelligentia, Scientia, Sapientia, Ars & Prudentia.*

*Quinq; Radices Aperientes, Apii, Asparagi, Feniculi, Petroselini, Ruscii.*

*Quinq; Herba Emollientes, Albæ, Beta, Mercurialis, Parietaria, Viola.*

*Quinq; Herba Capillares; Adiantum Nigrum, Adiantum Album, Scolopendrium, Lingua Cervina, Polytrichum.*

*Quinq; apud Logicos Prædicabilia, Genus, Species, Differentia, Proprium, Accidens.*

*Quinquenervium, Ribwort.*

The Cinque-ports of England; Dover, Sandwich, Rye, Ramsey, Winchelsey.

Dover, cum Sandwich, Rye, Rumney, Frig-mare-Ventus.

Si bona vina cupis Quinque hæc laudentur in illis;

Fortia, Formosa, Fragantia, Frigida, Frisca

Five handsome sights; a Ship under Saile, a Man in compleat Armour, a Woman with a great Belly, a Bishop in a Pulpit, and a Thiefe upon the Gallows.

The Poole of *Bethesda* had Five Porches.

There were Five things wanting in the second Temple, all which were in the first; 1. The Ark of God, 2. Urin and Thutmim, 3. Fire from Heaven, 4. The G'o y of God between the Cherubims, 5. The Holy Ghost enabling them for the Gift of Prophecy.

In all Civil Courts of the *Jews*, Five sorts of persons were alwayes present; 1. Judges, 2. Officers, 3. Pleaders, 4. Notaries, 5. Witnesses.

The Censors Office of *Rome* usually continued Five years.

*St. Paul* was Five times Scourged by the *Jews*.

Amongst the *Romans* at their Weddings, there were Five Torches carried before the Bride, relating to Five Gods and Goddesses, viz. *Jupiter, Juno, Venus, Sualda, Diana* or *Lucina*.

*Pygmeorum mulieres* (ut fertur) anno Quinto pariunt.

Five Things good for the Eyes;

*Feniculus, Verbena, Rosa, Chelidonia, Ruta,*

*Ex istis fit Aqua, quæ lumina reddit acuta.*

A Woman buried at *Dunstable*, had at Five births 19 Children, Five twice, and three times three.

Five of the *Penderels*, Brethren, were highly instrumental in the Preservation of His Sacred Majesty *Charles the Second*, after *Worcester-fight*, viz. *William, John, Richard, Humphery, and George*.

*James Sands* of *Horborn* neer *Bremingham*, out lived Five Leases of one and Twenty years apeece after he was Married; He lived in all 140 years, and his Wife 110.

The *Pythagorians* were not permitted to speak in the School for the First Five years.

The *Romans* did once in Five years revolution, *Lustrare Exeritum Romanum*, by Sacrifice purge the Roman Army. Hence *Lustrum* signifies the space of Five years.

The *Olympian Games* were celebrated every Fiftieth moneth, and the Exercises were Five, *Cestus, Cursus, Saltus, Discus, Palestra*.

The Interreges after Romulus, ruled Five dayes apeece.

The Turks, after their manner, pray Five times a Day.

Five Kings taken by Joshua, and hanged; 1. the King of Jerusalem, 2. the King of Hebron, 3. the King of Jarmuth, 4. the King of Lachish, 5. the King of Eglon.

Five Golden Emrods, and Five Golden Mice according to the number of the Lords of the Philistines, being Five, were sent back with the Ark.

Five cheif Cities of the Philistines; 1. Ashdod, 2. Gath, 3. Askelon, 4. Gath, 5. Ekron, 1. Sam. 6. 17.

The Israelites marched on by Fives and Fives in Bytel-aray. Exod. 13. 18. So the Original signifies in that place.

Christ fed Five Thousand men, with Five Loaves of Bread, Mark 6. 44.

An Homer contained Five Bushells, and Five Gallons.

Saturnalibus per Quinq. dies, Senatus, Populique Romanus Togas reponcbant & Synthesibus utebantur. Baysius de Re Vestiaria, C. 10.

Augustus Bella civilia Quinq. gessit: 1. Mutinense, 2. Philippense, 3. Perusinum, 4. Siculum & Actiarum.

The Feasts of Flora, called Floralia, continued Five dayes, the four last dayes of April and the first of May.

Agones Capitolini, instituted by Domitian, were celebrated every Fifth year, and so were the Ludi Quinquenales instituted by Augustus: called also Ludi Actiaci.

## NUMERUS SEXTUS.

**G**Od created all Things in Six Dayes, *Gen. 1.*

Six Cities of Refuge amongst the *Israelites*.

A Gyant amongst the *Philistines* with Six Fingers upon a Hand, and Six Toes upon a Foot.

*Volcatus Sedigitus* (a Poet) had Six Fingers upon a Hand, Six Rivers of Hell.

*Styx, Acharon, Phlegeton, Lethe, Cocytus, Avernus.*  
Good Cheefe must have none of these Six faults.

*Non Nix, non Argus, non Mathusalem, Magdalene,*

*Non Job, non Lazarus, Casus ille bonus.*

*Siena* a City in Italy (according to the Italian Proverb) is full of Six things, Towers, and Bells, Scholars and Punks, Cuccolds and *Russians*.

The *Rabbins* hold that the World shall endure Six Thousand years.

England is most famous for Six Things.

*Anglia, Mons, Pons, Fons, Ecclesia, Femina, Lana:*

England is stor'd with Bridges, Hills, and Wooll,  
With Churches, Wells, and Women beautiful.

The Six Non-natural Things, which according to the *Physicians*,  
conduce much to Health or Sicknes; 1. Diet. 2. Retention  
and Evacuation. 3. Aire. 4. Exercise. 5. Sleeping and Waking.  
6. Perturbations of the Minde.

The *Dictators Office* amongst the *Romans*, continued for Six Months.

*Theutobocchus* could leap over Six Horses at once.

Six Feet of Earth make all men Equal.

The inferior Priests might mourne for these Six.

1. Father, 2. Mother, 3. Son, 4. Daughter, 5. Brother, 6. Sister  
that had no Husband, *Levit. 21. 2.*

There were Six distinct Forums in *Rome*, 1. *Forum Julium*, 2. *Forum Augusti*, 3. *Forum Transitorium*, 4. *Forum Trojani*. 5. *Forum Salustii*, 6. *Forum Romanum*.

The *Romans* divided the Day into Six parts, 1. *Diluculum* the  
Breake of the Day, 2. *Mane* the full Morning, 3. *ad Meridiem*  
the Fore-noon, 4. *Meridies* Noon, 5. *De Meridie* After-noon,  
6. *Solis Occasus* Sun-set.

Six Water-pots of Stone at the Marriage in *Cana* of *Gallilee*.



The Number of the Beast Six Hundred Sixty Six.

John Lepton of York Esquire rode Six dayes together between  
York and London, being 150 miles, 900 miles in Six dayes.

Six Edwards Kings of England,

Six James's Kings of Scotland.

King Henry the Eight had Six Wives, 3. Katherines, 2. Annes,  
and 1. Jane.

Six Things good against Poyson.

Allia, Ruta, Pyra, & Raphanus, cum Theriacâ Nux,

Hæc sunt Antidotum contra mortale venenum.

Six Things good against the Palsy.

Salvia, Castoriûmq, Lavendula, Primula Verû,

Nasturt, Aithanas, sanant Paralytica membra.

The height of Goliath was Six Cubits and a Span.

## NUMERUS SEPTIMUS.

**G**od rested the Seventh Day and Sanctified it.  
 Seven Churches in Asia to which St. John wrote; 1. Ephesus, 2. Smyrna, 3. Pergamos, 4. Thyatira, 5. Sardis, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Laodicea; signified by the Seven Golden Candle-sticks; and their Pastors, by the seven Stars in Christs right hand, Revel. 1.

Seven wise men of Greece; Solon, Bias, Pittacus, Cleobulus, Periander, Chilo, and Thales.

Seven Wonders of the World; 1. the Pyramids of Egypt, 2. The Walls of Babylon, 3. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, 4. The Colossus in Rhodes, 5. The Tombe of Mausolus, 6. The Pharos at Alexandria, 7. The Statue of Jupiter Olympicus.

Seven Kings of Rome, 1. Romulus, 2. Numa Pompilius, 3. Tullus Hostilius, 4. Ancus Martius, 5. Tarquinius Priscus, 6. Servius Tullus, 7. Tarquinius Superbus.

Thebes a City of Beotia, had seven Gates.

The River Nilus and Danubius had seven passages into the Sea, and Ganges the same Number.

Rome Was built upon Seven Hills; 1. Mons Palatinus, 2. Mons Capitolinus, 3. Mons Quirinalis, 4. Mons Caelius, 5. Mons Esquilinus, 6. Mons Aventinus, 7. Mons Viminalis.

*Septem Urbes certant de stirpe insignis Homeri,  
 Smyrna, Rhodos, Colophon, Salamis, Chios, Argos Athenæ.  
 Planeta Septem.*

Saturnus, Sol, Luna, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Hermes.

*Post SIM SUM sequitur ultima Luna subest.*

*Septem Convivium, N. v. m. Convivium faciunt.*

Seven Liberal Arts, 1. Grammer, 2. Rhetorick, 3. Logic, 4. Musick, 5. Arithmetick, 6. Geometry, 7. Astronomy.

*Gra. loquitur. Dia. vera docet. Rhe. verba Colorat.*

*Mu. Canit. Ar. numerat. Geo. ponderat. As. colit Astra.*

Seven Stars called Pleiades, 1. Electra, 2. Alcyone, 3. Celano, 4. Maia, 5. Asterope, 6. Taygete, 7. Merope. De Numero Septenario vide Macrobius, L. 1. C. 6.

Seven Stars called Hyades; 1. Ambrosia, 2. Endoxa, 3. Pasithea, 4. Corone, 5. Plexauris, 6. Pytho, 7. Tyche.

*Heptaphyllum, Septifolium, Tormentill.*

*Septinerium, Way bread or Plantain.*

The Seven Electors of Germany; 1. The Duke of Saxony, 2. The Duke of Brandenburg, 3. The Palatine of the Rhene, 4. The Arch-bishop of Colen, 5. The Arch-bishop of Minz, 6. The Arch-Bishop of Triers, 7. The King of Bohemia.

*Septem in Testibus requirenda,*

*Conditio, Sexus, Aetas, Discretio, Fama,*

*Et Fortuna, Fides; in Testibus ipsa require.*

*Deus Jacobo septies apparuit.*

*Oculis nociva Septem;*

*Porrum, cum Cepis, Lens, Fletus, Faba, Sinapis,*

*Isa nocent Oculis, sed Vigilare magis.*

Reconciliation is the longest Word of the Scripture, consisting of Seven Syllables.

The Jews paid First fruits of Seven things only 1. Wheat, 2. Barly, 3. Grapes, 4. Figs, 5. Pomegranates, 6. Olives, 7. Dates.

The Time of the Marriage-Feast amongst the Jews, was usually Seven Days.

Solomon's Temple was built in Seven Years.

The Hebrews thought nothing perfect till a Sabbath had past over it.

The Feast of Tabernacles continued full Seven Days.

Seven Priests bearing Seven Trumpets of Ram's Hornes compassed the Walls of Jericho Seven dayes, and the Seventh day Seven Times.

The Idol Molech had Seven Chappells: Whosoever offered a Fowl, entred into the First Chappel; he that offered a Sheep, into the Second; a Lamb, into the Third; a Calfe, into the Fourth; a Bullock, into the Fifth; an Ox, into the Sixth; and whosoever offered his Son, into the Seventh.

*Septem Gehenna mansiones*, 1. Infernus, 2. Perditio, 3. Profundum, 4. Taciturnitas, 5. Umbra Mortis, 6. Terra inferior, 7. Terra sitiens.

Seven years of Plenty and Seven of Famine in Egypt, presignified by the Seven Fat and Seven Leane Kine, and by the Seven Full and Seven Blasted Ears.

Seven Lamps of Fire burning before the Throne, which are the Seven Spirits of God, Revel. 4.

A Book Sealed with Seven Seales, Revel. 5.

Seven Trumpets given to Seven Angels, Revel. 8.

Seven Vials full of the wrath of God, given to Seven Angels, Revel. 15.

Dame Hester Temple lived to see Seven hundred persons extracted from her own Body.

—Clypei Dominus SeptemPLICIS Ajax.

Heptaphonos, a Porch or Gallery in Olympia, which returned a voice with Seven Echo's, which is done at Charenton near Paris, as many, if not more, times.

Septem Persarum Principes in magnos conjurant, illisq; occisis, unus è Septem Darius Rex Persarum Equi Hinnitu designatur.

Annulos Septem Jarcha dedit Apollonio, Stellarum Septem nominibus insignitos.

Septem virtutes in Rege conspicua, 1. Nobilitas, 2. Pulchritudo, 3. Religio, 4. Prudentia, 5. Fortitudo, 6. Justitia, 7. Eloquentia. The Seven Princes of Persia and Media in the time of King Abasuerus, 1. Carshena, 2. Shethar, 3. Admatha, 4. Tarshis, 5. Meres, 6. Marsena, 7. Memucan.

The Seven Chamberlains of King Abasuerus, 1. Mehuman, 2. Biztha, 3. Harbona, 4. Bigtha, 5. Abugtha, 6. Zethar, 7. Carcas.

The Seven Sons of Seeva a Jew, Exorcists. Acts 19-

There were Seven sorts of Pharisees, 1. Phariseus Sichemita, 2. Phariseus Truncatus, 3. Phariseus impingens, 4. Phariseus quid debeat facere &c. 5. Phariseus mortarius, 6. Phariseus ex Amore, 7. Phariseus ex timore. See Godwin's Jewish Antiquities. L. 1. c. 10 in fine.

Septem Nervorum Conjugationes intra Cranium exoræ.

Optica prima, Oculos movet altera, Tertia gustat,

Quarta audit, Quinta audit, Sexta est vaga, Septima Lingue.

Bos Agricolis utilissimus, ob 1. Opera, 2. Carnes, 3. Corium, 4. Stibum 5. Cornua, 6. Lacticia, 7. Stercora.

Ovis 1. Vellere, 2. Corio, 3. Carne, 4. Adipe, 5. Lacte, 6. Lactibus, 7. Stercore, hominibus proficui.

Porcus, 1. Lardum, 2. Sumina, 3. Lucanica, 4. Pernas, 5. Aprugnam 6. Setas, 7. Corium, humanis esibus & usibus largiuntur.

Insulæ Fortunatæ, vulgò Canariæ, sunt Septem.

As every seventh Day was a Sabbath Day, so every Seventh Year was a Sabbatical Year amongst the Jews. Levit. 25.

Moses was born in the 777th. year after the Flood.

Lamech died in the year of his life 777.

The Jews used several Ceremonies at the Burial of their Friends, 1. Cutting themselves, 2. Making themselves Bald, 3. Going bare-headed, 4. Going bare-footed, 5. Covering their Lips, 6. Renting their Cloathes, 7. Putting Sack-cloth about their

Loyns

Seven Nations were driven by the Israelites out of the land of Canaan, 1. the Hittites, 2. the Gergashites, 3. the Amorites, 4. the Canaanites, 5. the Perizzites, 6. the Hivites, 7. the Jebusites, Deuter. 7. 1.

Wisdom hath builded her house; She hath hewn out her Seven Pillars, Proverb. 9. 1.

Christ fed four Thousand Men with Seven Loaves, and there remained of the Fragments Seven Baskets full. Mark 8. 3. 1.

Seven Devils were cast out of Mary Magdalen by our Saviour Christ. Luke 8. 2. 1.

The Chaste Roman Ladies did avoid Seven Things, 1. To take much at Feasts, 2. To eat too much at Banquets, 3. To drink Wine being in Heat, 4. To take ro in private with other men, 5. To gaze about in the Temple, 6. To play long at their Windows, 7. To go abroad without their Husbands.

*Mnos coegit Athenienses qui Androgonem filium suum interfecerant, ut quo annis Septem Filios, at totidem Filias in Cretam miserent ad alendum Minotaurum.*

*Hecinde Liberos Septem suscepit, quorum Tres primos occidit, et sibi suspectos.*

*Helle Pontus Asiam ab Europa Septem Stadiis tantum distemnat; Neque ipse Zodiacus Sptenario numero caret. Nam in Septimo signo fit Solstitium à Brumâ; in Septimo Brumâ à Solstitio; in Septimo Aequinoctium ab Aequinoctio; &c. A. Gellius, L. 3. C. 10.*

*Ante mensem Septimum neq. Masculus, neq. Femina salubriter, ac secundum naturam nasci potest; Vide A. Gellium, L. 3. C. 10. Post Mortem Julii Cæsaris Stella Crineta per Septem Dies continuas fuit. Suetonius in Julio.*

On the next day after the Feast of Tabernacles, the Jews compassed the Altar Seven Times with Palm branches in their hands; in the remembrance of the overthrow of Jericho, Whence this Feast was called *Dies Palmarum*.

The Romans kept the Bodies of their Dead Friends Seven dayes before they were carried to Buriall, and on the Seventh day made a general outcry to awake the Dead; whence the Proverbial saying, *Conclamatum est*.



vi  
NUMERUS OCTAVUS.

**C**ircumcision amongst the Jews, was Administred upon the Eighth Day precisely. The *Tu kes* when the Child is eight years old, do most usually Circumcise it.

Eight Persons preserved from the Flood in the Arke.

Eight Persons raised from the Dead, 1. the Son of the Widdow of *Sarepta*, 2. the *Shunamites* Son, 3. a man by the bones of *Elisha*, 4. the Widows Son of *Naïm*, 5. the daughter of *Jairus*, 6. *Lazarus*, 7. *Tabitha*, 8. *Eutychus*.

*Helio gabathus* invited to a Feast Eight Bald-men, Eight Crook-backed-men, Eight Lame-men, Eight Gouty-men, Eight Deafe-men, Eight Black-men, Eight White-men, Eight Lean-men, Eight Fat-men.

*Castanea. Enigma.*

*Arbor inest sylva, quæ scribitur Octo figuris.*

*Fine Tribus demptis, viz unam in mille vidibus*

Children borne in the Eighth moneth seldome live; Yet Prince *Arthur* Son to *Henry* the 7th. was *Partus Octimestris*, and for all that vital and vigorous: He dyed in the sixteenth year of his Age.

The *Romans* reckoned Eight *Ides* in every Moneth.

*Octo Modi inessendi apud Logicos.*

*Inest Pars, Totum, Genus & Species, Calor Igni,*

*Rex in Regno, Res in Fine, locos, Locatum.*

*Sapientum Octavus quis fuerit nondum constat.*

*Stesichorus* his Tombe consisted of Eight Pillars, Eight Steps, Eight Squares, from whence the Proverb: *Omnia Octo.*

The Snow for Eight dayes is a Mother to the Earth, but after that a Step-mother.

The *Romans* gave Names to their Children of the Female Sex upon the Eighth Day.

*Herod's* Temple was finished in Eight years.

*Jesse* the Father of *David* had Eight Sons.

The Law of God requires these Eight properties in *Judges*, 1. Wisdome, 2. Understanding, 3. Integrity, 4. Courage, 5. the Fear of God, 6. Love of Truth, 7. Hating Covetousness, 8. Having no respect of Persons.

Eight *Henries* Kings of England.



A mile containeth Eight Stadia or Furlongs.

*Corona Militares, apud Romanos, Octo, 1. Triumphalis, 2. Obsidionaria, 3. Civica, 4. Murata, 5. Castrensis, 6. Navalis, 7. Ovalis, 8. Oleaginea, De quibus vide A. Gellium. Noct. At. L. 5. C. 6. Conventus Juridici (Parlamenta Franci vocant) in Francia sunt Octo, 1. Parisiensis, 2. Rotomagensis, vulgo Rouen in Normandia, 3. Redonensis, vulgo Rennes in Britania, 4. Divionensis, in Burgundia, vulgo Dion, 5. Burdegalenensis, in Vasconia, vulgo Bordeaux 6. Tolosanus in Linguadoco, vulgo Toulouse, 7. Gratianopolitanus in Delphinatui, vulgo Grenoble, 8. Aquensis in provincia vulgo Aix.*

*Sunt Octo voces quae scriptae sunt in Textu, sed non leguntur, quas adducit Masora. Ruth. 3. 11.*

All the Romans though free Citizens had not power and authority of preferring a Law, but only Eight of their *Magistratus Majores*; namely, 1. the Praetor, 2. the Consuls, 3. the Dictator, 4. the Interrex, 5. the Decemviri, 6. the Military Tribunes, 7. the Kings, 8. the Triumviri.

These Eight Things are against Nature.

1. A fair Maid without a Lover, 2. a Town of Trade without Theeves, 3. an old Usurer without money, 4. a young man without mirth, 5. an old Barne without mice, 6. a Scald head without Lice, 7. an old He-goat without a Beard, 8. an old Thiefe without a Halter.

The High-priest wore at the time of his ordinary ministration in the Sanctuary, Eight Garments, 1. Breaches of Linnen, 2. a Coat of fine Linnen, 3. a Girdle embroidered, 4. a Robe all of Blew, 5. an Ephod, 6. a Breast-plate, 7. a miter of fine Linnen, 8. a plate of pure Gold, whereon was Graven Holiness to the Lord. *Exod. 28.*

The Feast of Consecration or Dedication of the Altar was appointed by Judas Maccabeus to be observed from year to year for the space of Eight Dayes. In the solemn Shews of the Romans, called *Pompe*, there were carried about 1. The Images of the Gods, 2. The Images of well deserving men, 3. Chariots of State, 4. Pageants, 5. Horse-litters, 6. Chairs of State, 7. Crownes, 8. Spoiles taken from their Enemies. See *Godwins Roman Antiquities. p. 85.*

*De Num. ro Octonario Vide Macrobius, in Som. Scip. L. 1. C. 5.*

The Pontifices *Majores*, amongst the Romans were Eight in Number; four chosen out of the *Patricii*, and four out of the Commons. *Rom. Antiquities. p. 65.*

*Amphora capis Congio, Octo.*

## The Eight Innes of Chancery.

1. Furnival's Inne, 2. Bernard's Inne, 3. Staple Inne, 4. Thrus or David's Inne, 5. Cliffords Inne, 6. Clement's Inne 7. Lyons Lane, 8. New Inne.

*Denarius Romanus Mediocris*, which is most usual amongst Authors, was worth Eight pence Sterling.

*Libra*, or *libra* olim *Des.*, *Triens*, the weight of Eight Ounces. An Ounce containes Eight Drams.

*Sextula caput Osolos Otto.*

*Bissi qua recipit Grana Otto.*

*Duella uidet Scruiolos Otto.*

*Semuncia in se comp. Estur Lupinos Otto.*

*Faba Syriaca pendet Semibolos Otto.*

*Officium Octavum mirabilis Annus.*

*Octaves* *Stybio* proverbio dicebantur, qui duos possiderent boves & currum unum.

*Octavon* *aveyegens*, Nimirum *Scorpius*, quem non nisi tuo periculo suscites, *Suidas*.

*Octonarii*, the receivers of Customs, which was wont to be the Eight part of Goods exported or imported.

The Roman *Grandes* were wont to be carried up and down in a Litter born by Eight men, which was thence called *Octophorum*.

The *Tachmonite* (the same was *Adino* the *Exite*) the chiefe of *Druides* *Worthies*, lift up his Speare against Eight hundred, which he slew at one time, 1. *Samuel* 23. 8.

## NUMERUS NONUS.

**T**He Nine Muses, the Daughters of Jupiter and Mnemosyne.  
*Clio, Euterpe, Thalia, Melpomene,  
 Terpsichore, Erato, Polymnia, Urania,  
 Calliope.*

Nine Instruments of Speech,

*Instrumenta Novem sunt Guttur, Lingua, Palatum,*

*Quatuor & Dentes, & Duo Labi simul.*

*Novem principia, secundum Scaligerum; 1. Quies, 2. Motus,  
 3. Harmonia, 4. Accidens, 5. Privatio, 6. Finis, 7. Efficiens,  
 8. Forma, 9. Materia prima.*

Nine Hierarchies of Angels. Nine Orbes of Heaven. Nine Orders of Devills.

Nine Worthies, 3. Heathens, *Hector, Alexander the Great, and Julius Caesar.* 3. Jews, *Joshua, David and Judas Maccabeus.* 3. Christians, *Charlemain, Arthur, Godfrey of Bouillon.*

*Hector, Alex. Caesar. Josue, David, Maccabeus.*

*Carolus, Arthurus, praeclens & Gothofridus.*

Nine Chief Cities of Italy,

1. Rome the Holy, 2. Naples the Gentile, 3. Venice the Rich,  
 4. Genua the Proud, 5. Milan the Great, 6. Florence the Faire,  
 7. Bologna the Far, 8. Ravenna the Ancient, 9. Padua the Learned.

The Romans gave Names to their Male Children upon the Ninth Day.

The Gates of the whole Circuit of the Walls of Jerusalem were in Number Nine.

Nine kinds of Diviners forbidden in God's Law; 1. An Observer of Times, 2. an Inchanter, 3. a Witch, 4. a Charmer, 5. a Consultor with Familiar Spirits, 6. a Wizard, 7. a Necromancer, 8. a Consultor with the Staffe, 9. a Consultor with Entrails.

*Lyrici Poetae Novem apud Graecos, 1. Alcaeus, 2. Sappho, 3. Stesichorus, 4. Ibycus, 5. Bacchylides, 6. Simonides, 7. Alcaemon, 8. Anacreon, 9. Pindarus.*

Nine Great Markets or Faires, so called because they were kept every Ninth Day.

*Homerus, ut fabulantur, Aeneas melle nutritus est, & Novem apium vices edidit; viz. Hirundinis, 1. Pavonis, 2. Columbae, 3. Cornicula, 4. Perdici, 5. Porphyronis, 6. Sturxi, 7. Lusciniae, 8. Merulae.*

A Cat hath Nine lives, and a Woman hath Nine Cat's lives  
(if we may beleeeve the Proverb)

*Enigma de Corniculâ,*

*Vivo Novem vitas, si non me Gracia fallit.*

*Atrag, sum semper nullq̃ complexa dolore.*

*Et non Irascens ultro Convicia dico.*

*Sturio piscis ad Novem pedum longitudinem, nonnunquam excrevit.*

*Viscera præbebat Tityus laniand, Novemq̃*

*Jugeribus distractus erat—Ovid.*

The Ribbins have a Proverb, that Ten Kabs (or measures) of Speech descended into the World, and the Women took away Nine of them; a Kab is a measure about our Quart.

Concerning the Number Nine, see Leighs Accidence of Armory. Folio 194. & throughout the Booke.

*Novem Actus Heroici.*

1. Ignoscere ladenti, 2. Judicium proprium submittere, 3. Divina voluntati suam conformare, 4. Ambitionis alas sibi met præcidere, 5. Oculos ab iis quæ placent abducere, 6. Gloriam in iuqua sapiunt coërcere, 7. Linguam silentio frangere, 8. Manum a rei chara contactu continere, 9. Cupidâ re quâcunq̃ Genium fraudare. Drexelius.

He that seeketh for these Nine Things, usually loseth his

Labour, viz He that seeks

1. A Fat Hog amongst Jews, 2 Truth amongst Hypocrites, 3. Loyalty in a Flatterer, 4. Sobriety in a Drunkard, 5. Money in a Prodigals Purse, 6 Wisdom in a Foole, 7. Great Riches in a Schoole-master 8. a fine Wit in a Fat Belly, 9. Vertue in bad Company.

Nine Things unprofitable unto Husbandry.

1. A Hen without Eggs or Chickens, 2. a barren Sow, 3. an unfaithfull Servant, 4. a sluggish Journey-man, 5. a sleeping Cat, 6 a Whorish Woman, 7. a fat Maid-servant, 8. Obstinate Childien, 9 a Paise without Money.

*Tiberius Novem annos natus dis sua. Tum patrem pro Rusticū laudavit. Suetonij.*

The Nine first dayes of the moneth Tisri amongst the Jews, the Servants fasted. and made merry and wore Garlands in token of their Liberty approaching.

Nine Books full of the Sibylls Oracles were offered to Tarquinius Superbus to be sold,

The number of the Guests, at the Roman feasts, did seldome exceed Nine.

*Vinum Oleo Nonâ parte gravius est.*

The Roman Amphora, according to some, contained Nine Gallons of our measure; according to others, but five Gallons; See T. Thomafius, and the Tract at the End of him.

Diomedes his Armour was valued at the price of Nine Oxen, Glaucus his at the Rate of a 100. yet Glaucus changed his for Diomedes his; Whence the Proverb, *Diomedes & Glauci permutatio*.

Nine Women Worthies, 3. Heathens, 1. Penthesilea, 2. Artemisia, 3. Bouduca, 3. Jews. 1. Deborah, 2. Esther, 3. Judith. 3. 3 Christians, 1. Efteda, 2. Queen Margaret, 3. Queen Elizabeth.

*Nona aetas agitur, pejorâq; secula Ferri*

*Temporibus*—

There are Nine Digits in Arithmetick.

The Nine Gates of London, 1. Ludgate, 2. Newgate, 3. Aldersgate, 4. Cripplegate, 5. Moregate, 6. Bishopsgate, 7. Aldgate, 8. Belinsgate, 9. Dowgate, equall to the Number of the Gates of Jerusalem.

*Novies Styx interfusa coercet. Hic à Virgilio allusam alii autumant ad Novendialia mortuorum, Alii ad Novem Orbes caelestes, Alii ad perfectionem Numeri Novenarii, qui constat ex Tribus Trinitatibus. Alii ad Novem Inferorum Regiones; 1. Infantum, 2. Falso damnatorum, 3. ΑΥΤΟΧΘΕΩΝ, 4. Amantum, 5. Bellatorum, 6. Nocentum, 7. Animarum purgatarum, 8. Rediturorum in vitam, 9. Elysii. Farinabius in 6. Æneidos.*

Eratosthenes Cyrenæus vixit annos Octoginta & unum, qui Annus Octagesimus Primus, Maximus Climacter, & humana vite periculossimus à veteribus est creditus; essentim Numerus quadratus constans ex Novem Nov naviis; eodem ætatis anno decessit Plato, & Diogenes Cynicus, & Xenocrates.



# NUMERUS DECIMUS.

**T**HE Summe of the Law of God is contained in the Decalogue  
or Ten Commandments

Abraham gave Melch & deck fithes or Tenth's of ail.

Ten Leapers were cleaued by Christ.

*Nonne Decem facti sunt mundi? Sed ubi sunt Novem?*

The War of Troy continued Ten years.

The Tenth Wave is the biggest, according to Ovid.

\* Vide Farnabii *Qui venit hic fluctus, fluctus supereminet omnes;*  
Notas in Seneca Posterior Nono est, Undecimog. prior.

Agamem. v. 496. D. curio a Captain over Ten Souldiers

The Sun went back Ten degrees upon the Diall of Abar, in the  
Time of H & k. ab.

## Ænigma.

In densis Sylvis venor hic quinq. Catellis;

Quod capio, perdo; quod non capio, mihi seruo.

Decem sunt apud Logicos Prædicamenta; 1. Substantia, 2. Quan-  
titas, 3. Relatio, 4. Qualitas, 5. Actio, 6. Passio, 7. Ubi, 8. Quan-  
do 9. Siuis, 10. Hæc tui.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.  
Arbor Sex Servos Fervore R frigerat uñs;

7. 8. 9. 10.  
Ruri Cras stabo nec Tunicatus ero

## Ægypti Decem Plage

Sanguis, Rina, Culcx, Musca, Pecus, U. u. u. Grando,  
Bruchus, Caligo, Mors, Obtinere negando.

Dus Dies Abrahæ apparuit.

Tiburii Plebis, apud Romanos Decem.

The Vestal Virgins spent Ten years in learning their Ceremo-  
nies, Ten years in exercising Them, and Ten years in instructing  
Others

The Number of those that did eat the Paschever were never  
less than Ten, nor more than Twenty.

*Vel ad Decimam usq. Generationem à Profelytis cave. (Proverbium  
Judæicum)*

To rise at Six and die at Ten; to Sup at Six and go to bed at  
Ten, will make a man live Ten times Ten (A French Proverb)

The Athenians gave names to their Children on the Tenth day

In Solomon's Temple there were Ten tables, and Ten Can-  
dle-sticks, and in the Court of the Temple Ten Lavers.

Wheresoever Ten Men of Israel are, there ought to be built a  
Synagogue (A Tradition of the Jew.)



The Governm<sup>nt</sup> of the *Triumviri* in Rome lasted but Ten years.

The Romans divided the Night into Ten parts.

1. *Crepusculum*, Twilight; 2. *Prima Fax*, Candle-lighting; 3. *Vesper* the Night; 4. *Concubium*, Bed-time; 5. *Nox intempesta*, the First sleep; 6. *Ad Mediam Noctem*, Towards Mid-night; 7. *Media Nox* midnight; 8. *De Media Nocte*, a little after Mid-night; 9. *Gallininium*, Cock-crowing; 10. *Conticinium*, all the Time from Cock-crowing to the Break of Day.

An Orchard contains Ten Squares, ever Square Ten Trees, every Tree, Ten Limbs, every Limb Ten Branches, every Branch Ten Apples. How many Apples are in the Orchard? 100000 Apples.

The Jews slew the Ten Sons of Haman.

Sejeant Hoskins gave an Entertainment to King James, and provided Ten Men to dance the Morish before him; all of them making up more than a thousand years.

*Decem Essent simul sedentibus nemo loquitur invito novem.*

The First elected into the *Decemvirate* were 1. *Appius Claudius*, 2. *Titus Genucius*, 3. *Pub. Sextus*, 4. *Sp. Velutius*, 5. *C. Julius*, 6. *A. Manlius*, 7. *Ser. Sulpitius*, 8. *P. Curiatius*, 9. *T. Romulus*, 10. *Spurius Posthumus*,

*Post Romulum. apud Romanos, Interreges Decem.*

An Omer is the Tenth part of an Ephah.

A Homer contained Ten Ephahs.

In the Roman Armies in case of Mutinies, Conspiracies &c. every Tenth Souldier upon whom the lot fell, was punished; and this was called *Decimatio Legionis*.

Ten things were thought requisite as the Root and Foundation of a Divorce, amongst the Jews. 1. That a man put not away his Wife, but of his own will; 2. That he put her away by Writing, not by any other thing; 3. That the matter of the writing be to Divorce her, and put her away out of her possession; 4. That the matter of the Divorcement be between him and her; 5. That it be written by her Name; 6. That there be no action waiting, after the writing thereof, save the delivery of it unto her; 7. That he give it unto her; 8. That he give it her before Witnesses; 9. That he give it her by the Law of Divorces; 10. That it be the Husband or his Deputy, that delivereth it unto Her.

A Bastard was not to enter into the Congregation of the Lord even to the Tenth Generation, *Deutero. 23 2.*

*Romulus* his year consisted but of Ten Moneths; He counting the Moneths either from the Number of our Fingers, or from the Time that a Woman goeth with Child, or from the Time that a Widdow commonly mourneth for her Husband's Death: Or lastly from the multiplication of Unites, which in a simple number doeth not exceed Ten.

*Annus erat, Decimum cum Luna receperat Orbem;*

*Hic Numerus magnus tunc in honore fuit, &c. Ovid.*

*Publius Cornelius Ruffinus, qui bis Consul & Dictator fuerat, Senatus morus est, quod Argenti facti Cæna gratiâ Decem pondo libras haberet, A Gellius. L. 17 C. 21.*

The Ten Tribes of Israel were carried into Captivity by *Shalmaneser* King of Assyria.

Amongst the *Romans* Wives were permitted to Mourn for their Husbands, and Children for their Parents Ten Moneths.

There were Ten sorts of Fencers, amongst the *Romans*, 1. *Retiarii*, 2. *Secutores*, 3. *Thraces*, 4. *Mirmillones*, 5. *Hoplomachi*, 6. *Provocatores*, 7. *Effedarii*, 8. *Andabata*, 9. *Dimachari*, 10. *Laquearii*. See *Godwin's Roman Antiquities*, p. 101. 102. 103.

*Decem Anni Talenta Achilli ab Agamemnone oblata ut Briseida reciperet.*

*Denarii dicti, quod Denos aris valebant.*

*Fannius* made a Law for the Moderating of Expences, allowing non plures *Denis Affibus* to be spent in ordinary Feasts.

Ten of the *Roman* Coynes called *As* in value ob. q. a peice, were the price of a Sheep, and an hundred the price of an Oxe.

## NUMERUS UNDECIMUS.

**T**Here were Eleven Curtains of Goats-Haire to cover the  
Tabernacle.

Possession is Eleven points of the Law.

*Undenis pedibusq; syllabisq;*

*Toto notus in Orbe Martialis.*

There are Eleven principall things for the use of Man, 1. Water, 2. Fire, 3. Iron, 4. Salt, 5. Meale, 6. Wheat, 7. Honey, 8. Milk, 9. Olive, 10. Wine, 11. Cloathing.

Of the Hebrew Letters Eleven are Radicals, and Eleven are Serviles.

Eleven of the *Fratres Arvales* in Rome were natural Brothers, Sons to *Acca Laurentia* *Romulus* his Foster-mother.

*Undecim Artifici Sextarii aquabant Romanos duodecim.*

Some Labourers sent into the Vineyard at the Eleventh Houre, *Matthew. 20. 6.*

These Eleven Things agree not well together, 1. A Coward and the War; 2. a Good Workman and a bad Pay-Master; 3. a Nice Stomack and a Nasty Cook; 4. a little Horse and a heavy Man; 5. a Thirsty Person and a Little Pot; 6. a good Hunter and lazy Dogs; 7. Dogs and Cats in a Kirchin; 8. A Gardner and a Goose; 9. a great Custome and a poore Merchant; 10. an Old Man and a proud Wife; 11. a good Master and an idle Scholar.

*Divus Hadrianus decrevit, in undecimo quoq; mense partum edi posse. A. Gellius L. 3. C. 16.*

*Macedo Alexander plerq; parte Orientali subacta, cum annos undecim regnavisset, obiit mortis diem, A. Gellius. L. 17. C. 11.*

*Undecim ucia Trojane. Duodecim mercatorum exagunt.*

*Marurius* a cunning Workman made Eleven *Ancilia*; so like the First that fell from Heaven, that one could not be known from the other.

The Vestall Virgins were chosen into their places between the Sixth and the Eleventh year of their Age.

These

These Eleven Things agree well together;

1. A Cutpurse and a Purse full of Money, 2. a Runner and a plain way 3. Good Company and Mirth, 4. A Fair Woman and good Cloathes, 5. a shamelesse Woman and a good Cudgell, 6. A young Child and a good Dug, 7. Rebellion Children and a good Rod, 8. A Theite and a paire of Gallows, 9. A good Scholar and his Books, 10. Lent and Fishmongers; 11. Priests and a Rich man deceased.

The Lords of the *Philistines* promised to give unto *Delilah* each of them Eleven hundred peeces of Silver to betray *Samson*, *Judges* 16.

*Micah* restored unto his Mother the Eleven hundred shekels, of Silver, which he had stolen from her, *Judges* 17. 3.

*Novus Canalis Bruxellensis intra Undecim annos inchoatus & absolutus est.*

*Dercylidas Undecim Isthmi Civitates muro cinxit.*

*Undecim viri Athenis à Themistocle & Aristide sunt instituti, singuli quidem ex singulis tribubus, & Scriba Undecimus cum eis adnumeratus. Horum munus fuit Carcerem custodire, Captivum elapsum conquirere, atq; in Carcerem redigere; contra Fures & grassatores actionem habere, & ad se trahere, & damnatos uti mo officere supplicio.*

*Deunx* the weight of Eleven Ounces, or Eleven parts of any thing, that is divided into Twelve.

# NUMERUS DUODECIMUS

There are Twelve Articles of the Christian Faith, contained in the Creed, composed, as it is thought, by the Twelve Apostles.

*Magnentum Apostolorum* is so called because it consists of Twelve ingredients.

## Duodecim Prophetæ minores.

Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadi: Jona, Mica, Nahum, Habacuc, & Zephani, Haggai, Zecharia, Malachi.

## Duodecim Signa Cælestia.

Sunt Aries, Taurus Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpius, Arcitenens, Capri, Amphora, Piscis.

## Duodecim Cæsares Romani.

1. Julius Cæsar, 2. Augustus, 3. Tiberius, 4. Caligula, 5. Claudius, 6. Nero, 7. Galba, 8. Otho, 9. Vitellius, 10. Vespasianus, 11. Titus, 12. Domitianus.

## Duodecim Dii Majorum Gentium,

Juno, Vesta, Minerva, Ceres, Diana, Venus, Mars, Mercurius, Jovis, Neptunus, Vulcanus, Apollo.

## Duodecim Sibyllæ,

1. Delphica, 2. Erythraea, 3. Cumæa, 4. Persica, 5. Lybica, 6. Samia, 7. Hellepontica, 8. Phrygia, 9. Tibartina, 10. Epitotica, 11. Egyptiaca, 12. Colophonica.

The Roman Laws which were brought out of Greece were called the Laws of the Twelve Tables.

Solomon's Altar stood upon Twelve Oxen.

The Camp of Israel is thought to have been Square, Twelve miles long, and Twelve miles broad.

The Loaves of the Shew bread were Twelve, signifying the Twelve Tribes of Israel.

There were Twelve sorts of precious Stones in the Breast plate of the High Priest; 1. A Sardius, 2. a Topaz, 3. a Carbuncle, 4. an Emerald, 5. a Sapphire, 6. a Diamond, 7. a Lygure, 8. an Agate, 9. an Amethyst, 10. a Beryl, 11. an Onyx, 12. a Jasper.

The Gates of the new Jerusalem are Twelve. The Foundations of Twelve manners of precious Stones; 1. Jasper, 2. Sapphire, 3. Chalcedony, 4. Emerald, 5. Sardonyx, 6. Sardius, 7. Chrysolite, 8. Beryll, 9. Topaz, 10. Chrysoprasus, 11. Jacinth, 12. Amethyst.

The Tree of Life bare Twelve manners of Fruits, and yielded her Fruit every Moneth.

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The *Fratres Arvale* in Rome were Twelve.

A Roper gave his Daughter for her Portion 12. Ropes; every Rope had twelve knots, every knot twelve purses, and every purse 12. pen.c. What was the Portion? 86—09—8.

*Pares Franciæ quondam Carolus Magnus Duodecim instituit; quorum Sex Ecclesiastici, Sex Seculares.*

Twelve Men were sent to spy out the Land of Canaan.

There were Twelve *Lictors* that constantly attended upon the chief Magistrate in Rome.

Twelve Baskets of Fragments were taken up after that our Saviour had fed Five Thousand with Five Loaves, *Matthæ 8. 19.*

*Augustus Duodecimum annum agens, aviam Juliam de funtiam pro Concione laudavit. Suetonius.*

The Judges of Israel.

1. Othmel, 2. Ehud, 3. Shamgar, 4. Deborah and Barak, 5. Gideon, 6. Tola, 7. Iair, 8. Jephthah, 9. Ibzai, 10. Elon, 11. Abdon, 12. Sampson.

*Porphyry* interprets *Hercules* his Twelve Labours to be nothing else, but the Twelve Signs of the Zodiack, through which the Sun passeth yearly.

A Woman that had an Issue of Bloud Twelve years was cured by our Saviour, *Luke 8. 43.*

*Achilles Duodecim Juvenes Trojanos ad Patrocli Tumulum immolavit.*

A Mans whole Inheritance amongst the Romans was called *As*, and that was divided into Twelve parts, which the Lawyers call *Unciæ*. *Una* 12. *æ dicebantur Sextims*, Tres *Quadrans*, *Quatuor Triens*, *Quing.* *Quincunx*, *Septem*, *Septunx*, *Octo Bessis*, *Novem Dodrans*, *Decem Decunx*, *Undecim Denx*, *Totum As ut dictum est.*

*Veteres appellabant callidum, versutum, versipellem, vaftrum, ac variis instructum dolis, Δωδεκαμήχανον, id est, Duodecim Artium hominem.*

*Hermes Trismegistus cum in Ægypto sacrum quoddam animal Serapidi dictum Duodecies urinam reddere, quolibet die, pari semper temporis intervallo, observasset, per Duodecim horas diem dividi debere conjecit.*

Hoc animal *Horus Apollo Niliacus* in Hieroglyphicis *Cynocephalus* vocat. *Seft. 16.*

*Cynocephalus solus ex omnibus animalibus in Æquinoctio Duodecies in die per singulas horas alit.*

In *Hephæstionis* funere supra Duodecim Talentorum millia ab *Alexandro Magno* impensa feruntur.



Our Saviour at the Age of Twelve years disputed with the Doctors in the Temple, Luke 2.

The Planet *Jupiter* finisheth his course in the space of Twelve years.

The *Elephant* bringeth forth young but once in Twelve years, according to *Du Bartas*.

*Duodecim celebres Asiae urbes nocturno Terramotu collapsae. Tacitus Annal. L. 2.*

*Ancilia erant Scuta Brevia, numero Duodecim in aede Martis servata, ex quibus unum de Caelo lapsum credebatur. Nam datum est pro Oraculo ibi fore Imperium ubi fuisset Ancile Bondi. Nota in Horat. L. 3. Od. 5. Vide Num. 11.*

*Primum Intestinum Duodenum dicitur, quod Duodecim Digitorum transversorum longitudinem aequat, quae mensura reperitur ad contorsionem Intestini. Riolanus. p. 103.*

*Er quidam nomine, natione Pamphilus, pro mortuo habitus, Duodecimo demum die revixit. Macrobius ex Platone.*

Men and Women have Twelve Ribs on each side, Seven greater annexed to the Sternum, and five lesser which come short thereof, so that a Woman hath no more Ribs than a Man.

In the memorable shew of *Germanicus* Twelve Elephants danced unto the sound of Musick, and after laid them down in the Tricliniums, or places of Festival Recumbency. *Dr. Brown Pseudodoxia Epidemica. p. 86.*

*Duodecim millia Talentum ab Alexandro in Congiarium Militum adsumpta sunt. Par huic pecuniae summa custodum fraude subtracta est. Q. Curtius. L. 6.*

The Emperour *Lucius Verus* had usual'y Twelve Guests at his Table, whereas the Ancients Romans had seldome more than Nine.

*Epigrammata Miscellanea Anglo-Latina.*

**T**hinke when Thou swallow'st the capacious Boule,  
 Thou let'st in Seas, to wrack and drown thy Soule.  
 That Hell is open to remembrance call;  
 And thinke how subject Drunkards are to fall.  
*Poculum dum sicca ingentia faucibus hauris,*  
*Oceano Te Animam mergere crede tuam*  
*Semper hiat Stygis (memor esto) vorago Profundi,*  
*Et cadit Ebrietas, aut cecidisse potest.*

*Queris quis sit Homo Ebriosus? atqui*  
*Nullus est Homo, Neque, Ebriosus.*  
 Thou ask'st what Man that is i'th drunken braul?  
*O Nequius! It is no Man at all.*  
 No Man at all? Pri'thee where lies the Jest?  
 Why Simpleton? a Drunkard is a Beast.

*Germani possunt multos tolerare labores,*  
*Ovinam possent tam bene ferre stipem!*  
 Germans or bearing labour bear the Bell,  
 O that they could endure but Thirst as well!

*Si latet in Vino Verum, ut Proverbia dicunt,*  
*Invenit Verum Teuto, vel inveniet.*  
 If Truth's in Wine, as Proverbs make no doubt,  
 The Dutch have found it, or will find it out.

*Quaesito à quodam, qui multa Animalia haberet,*  
*Cur non esset ei Copia major opum?*  
*Illi ita respondit; quoniam hæc Animalia, quamvis*  
*Gratis vendantur sumere nemo volet.*  
 One ask'd a Man which many Cattle had,  
 What was the reason that he fat'd so bad?  
 He answer'd thus, my Cattle all are such,  
 That no man, though I give them, will them touch.

*Thiis habet nigros, niveos Leucania dentes;*  
*Quæ ratio est? emotos hæc bibit, illa suos.*  
 This hath Black, Leucania hath white Teeth;  
 What reason may be shown?  
 The one of them buyes hers (as each man seeth)  
 The other wears his own.

*Ningquam*

*unquam se canasse domi Philo: jurat : & hoc est ,  
Non cenat, quoties nemo vocavit eum.  
Philo do'th never sup at home (a nights)  
He swears. He fasts when no man him invites.*

*Sorbice ! Te Juris vehemens, ais, incitat ardor,  
Terreret studii nē salebrosa via.  
Non quia difficile est, non audes, Sorbice, niti ;  
Sed quia non audes, Sorbice difficile est.  
Thou say'st Thou hast great mind to study Law,  
But that the hardness of it doth Thee awe.  
Nor, 'cause 'tis difficult, Thou hast not dar'd ;  
But, 'cause Thou dar'st not, therefore it is hard.*

*Treason doth never prosper. Whats the reason ?  
If it doth prosper, none dare call it Treason.  
Proditio nunquam fœlix : Ratiuncula quænam ?  
Si Felix, Titulo Proditionis eget.*

*Treason is like the Basiliscus Eye;  
First seeing kills, but first being seen doeth dy.  
Proditio similis Basilisci fertur Ocello;  
Si videt occidit, si videatur obit.*

*Femina dulce malum, horis opportuna duabus,  
Cum jacet in Thalamo, cum jacet in Tumulo.  
Women are sweet ills, Two good houres they have,  
One in the Bed, the other in the Grave.*

*Antea mitis erat Titus, at nunc Coniuge ductâ,  
Occursare Tito, Cornu ferit ille, caveo.*

*Titus was gentle, till a Wife he had,  
But now take heed of him, he is Horn-mad.*

*Pex atque pulchrè rides me, Zoile, trita ;  
Sunt hæc trita quidem Zoile, sed mea sunt.  
Being new clad Thou do'st my bare Cloathes scorn,  
Zoilus they are my own, though they be worn.*

*Oculo Philanis semper altero plorat ;  
Quo fiat istud quaritis modo ? Lusca est.  
Philanis with one Eye doeth weep full sore;  
What is the reason? Cause She hath no more.*

*Paupertas vitium, Richarde, non est,  
Sed Lepre speciem fatere: quâ si  
Agyolus tenere, non Te Amici,  
Non Consanguinei volent propinquum.*

Poverty is nor a vice,  
But of Leprosy a Spice,  
If thou hast that sad Disease,  
Friends and Kindred cry *Quis es?*

*Semper eris pauper, si pauper es Amiliane!*

*Dantur Opes nullis nunc nisi Divitibus.*

*Amilian!* If th'art poore, thou'lt still be so,  
Riches now only unto Rich men goe.  
Art poore *Amilian?* Poore thou still wilt be,  
The Fat Sow only's greas'd i'th' Taile we see.

*Hesterno fatere mero qui credit Acerram*

*Fallitur; in lucem semper Acerra bibit.*

Who thinks *Acerra* smells of yesterday  
Mistakes; He till next morning drink's alway.

*cum Tua non edas; carpâ mea carmina, Leli!*

*Carpere vel noli nostra, vel ede Tua.*

Thou blam'st my Verses, yet dost publish none;  
Publish thine *Lelius*, or let mine alone.

*Sexte, nihil debes; nil dices Sexte, fatemur;*

*Debet enim si quisolvere, Sexte, potest.*

Nothing thou ow'st, nothing thou ow'st, I say;  
For he owes *Sextus*, that know's how to pay.

*utere Lactucis, & mollibus utere malvis,*

*Nam faciem duram, Phæbe, caquantia babes.*

Lettice and Mallows use, which loose and coole,  
*Phæbus* thou look'st, as if thou wert at Stoole.

*Miramur periisse homines? Monumenta fatiscunt,*

*Mors etiam scizis, nominibusq; venit.*

Why do we wonder, that we men are fraile?  
When Monuments and Stones do faile.

*Esse nihil dicis, quicquid petis, improbe Cinna;*

*Si nil, Cinna, vitu; nil tibi, Cinna, nego.*

You say 'tis Nothing that you ask; and I,  
If you aske Nothing, Nothing do deny.

*Omaia promittis, cum totâ nocte bibisti,  
Mane nihil præstas Posthume; mane bibe.*

When thou hast drunk all nigh, you're very free  
In promising; but nothing I can see  
Next day perform'd; That you may something do;  
O *Posthumus*, Go drink next morning too.

*Quod quacumq; venis, fuga est, Carine!*

*Cediturq; Tibi velut Tribuna:*

*Tandem desine queso, gloriari;*

*Naso, non Tibi ceditur, Carine!*

That wheresoe're you come, Men do give way,  
As to some great One, do not brag, I pray.  
'Tis not to you, *Carin* (as you suppose)  
That men give way, 'tis to your Toring Nose.

*Si tuus ad solem statuatur Nasus, hianti*

*Ore, bene ostendes dentibus, hora quota est.*

Hold up thy Nose with open mouth toth' Sun,  
And by thy Teeth thou'lt shew how th' houres run.

*Pul'icibus stultum mordentibus, ille Lucernâ*

*Extinctâ, haud jam me conspicieris, ait.*

A Foole being bit with Fleas, put out the light,  
And cry'd Oh! now you cannot see to bite.

*Aurum qui reperit, Laqueum supponit: at is qui*

*Non reperit, necit, quem reperit Laqueum.*

One finding Gold, an Halter lest: but he  
That lost the Gold,ooke the Halter for his fee.

One ask't a Mad-man if a Wife he had?

Oh no, quoth he: I never was so Mad.

*Insanum quidam, num femina ducta, rogavit.*

*Non, inquit: nunquam tam Furiosus eram.*

*Cur Mare sit salsum, causas si queritis, inquit;*

*Potarent Pisces, si Mare dulce, nimis.*

The Sea is Salt. What is the cause d'ye thinke?  
If it were Fresh, the Fish too much would drink.

*Ad Polum Responsio.*

Polus ! the cause thou do'st not hit, I think,  
 For Salt things make one greedier of drink.  
*Non rectè assignas causam, me Judice, Pole !*  
*Nam si Salsa bibas, acrior inde sitis.*

*Ut nulli noceas, Columba fias ;*

*Ut nemo Tibi, sis, Mariane, Serpens.*

In doing wrong a Dove, O Marin, be ;  
 And be a Serpent, that none may wrong thee.

*Quod benè servat opes, laudas, Mariane, Camillum ;*  
*Scrinia laudari sic, Mariane, solent.*

Clutch fist Camillus keeps his Riches well ;  
 What praise is that ? His Chest doth him excell.

*Disce, velut sevi victurus Nestoris annos ;*

*Vive, velut Tibi sit quaq; supremi dies.*

Learn, as thou'dst live till Nestor's years and past ;  
 And live as though each day should be thy last.

*Tres tibi cum toto dentes modò, Bassa, supersint*

*Ore, quibus miseram tundis adhuc Cerevem ;*

*Jure, perurbano placuit sibi Scommate, qui Te,*

*Bassa, Tridentisferum dixit habere caput.*

Bassa thou hast but three Teeth in thy Head,

With which thou mumblest Crusts of mouldy bread,

Therefore he jeer'd thee wittily, who sed

Bassa thou hast a Trident in thy Head.

*Quam benè conveniunt sociati Mallus & Issa ?*

*Litigat ille foris, litigat illa domi.*

How well do Mallus and his cis agree ?

Abroad he wrangles, and at home scolds She.

*Emp'a domus fuerat tibi, Tongiliane, Ducentis ;*

*Abstulit hanc nimium casus in Urbe frequens.*

*Collatum est Decies, rogo non potes ipse videri ;*

*Incendisse Tuam, Tongiliane, domum ?*

Thy house, Tonglian, cost two hundred pound,

Which by a chance was burnt unto the ground ;

Thousand's are gather'd ; Sure to serve thy turn,

Tongilian thou thy selfe, thy house didst burn.



*Quod quacunq; venis Cosmum migrare putamus,  
Et fluere excusso Cinnama quassa vitro,  
Nolo peregrinis placeas tibi, Gellia, nugis.  
Scis, puto, posse meum sic bene olere Canem.  
Though whereso'ere you come we do presume;  
You carry with you still a strong Perfume;  
Yet Gellia do not glory in that smell,  
You know, I think, my Dog may do as well.*

*Nullos esse Deos, inane Cælum,  
Affirmat Selius, probatq;, quod se  
Fictum dum negat hoc, videt Beatum.  
There are no Gods and Heaven is vaine;  
Selius affirms: and proves it plain,  
Since in this mind he thrives amain.*

*Si quando Leporem mittis mihi Gellia, dicis,  
Formosus septem, Marce, diebus eris.  
Si non derides, si verum, Lux mea, narras,  
Edisti nunquam, Gellia, Tu Leporem.  
Gellia you say, when you send me a Hare;  
For seven dayes after Marcus, you'l be faire;  
If you don't jeere, but in good earnest are,  
Deare Gellia, sure you never eat a Hare.*

*Pompeios Juvenes Asia atq; Europa, sed ipsum  
Terra regit Libyes, si tamen ulla tegit.  
Quid mirum toto si spargitur Orbe? jacere  
Uno non poterat tanta ruina loco.  
Asia and Europe Pompey's Sons entombe,  
He lyes, if any where, in Africk's wombe.  
What wonder i't If it about be hurl'd?  
So great a Ruine might well fill the World.*

*Profecit poto Mithridates sæpe veneno,  
Toxica ne possent sæva nocere sibi.  
Tu quoq;, cavisti cenando tam male semper,  
Ne posses unquam, Cinna, perire fame.  
By often drinking poyson, Mithridate  
Of being poyson'd did escape the fate.  
And thou hast gain'd by often-faring ill  
That now no hunger, Cinna, can thee kill.*

*Rustica mercatus multis sum prædia nummis:*

*Mutua des Centum, Cæciliane, rogo.*

*Nil mihi respondes? Tacitum Te dicere credo,*

*Non reddes: idèd, Cæciliane, rogo.*

At a great rate I've bought a piece of Ground:

I pray, Cæcilian, lend's a Hundred pound.

D'ye give no answer? you do seem to say,

You will not (nay, I mean not for to) pay.

*Exigis ut donem nostros tibi, Quinte, libellos?*

*Non habeo, sed habet Bibliopola Tryphon.*

*As dabo pro angis, & emam tua carmina sanus?*

*Non, inquis, faciam tam Fatuè; nec Ego.*

Quintus thou'd'st have me give my books to Thee;

Truly I've none, but at the Shops they be.

What? do you thinke that I will trifles buy?

I am not such a Foole yet, No nor I.

*Si bonus esse velis, hoc unum velle memento;*

*Velle Tuum noli; velle velisq, Dei.*

Would'st thou be Good? then this remember still,

Deny thine own, be subje: & to God's Will.

*Mors Tua, mors Christi, Fraus Mundi, Gloria Celi,*

*Et Dolor Inferni, sunt meditanda Tibi.*

Thy Death, the Death of Christ, the Worlds Temptation,

Heaven's Joy, Hells Torments be thy Meditation.

*Ut Tibi Mors felix contingat, vivere disce;*

*Ut felix possis vivere, disce Mori.*

Learn to live well, if thou'd'st Dy happily,

And that thou may'st live happy, learn to Dy.

*Sunt credenda Tibi bis Sex; Orandaq, Septem;*

*Sunt celebranda Duo, sunt facienda Decem.*

Twelve things believe; for Seven things make request.

Celebrate Two; to doe Ten, do thy best.

*Qui Tua cunq, cupis Peccata latere, Fatere;*

*Peccatum quisquis detegit, ille tegit.*

If thou would'st hide thy Sins, thy Sins confesse;

He that Confesses, hides them ne're the less.

*Mendacio quid vanus acquirit sibi ?*

*Ut vera dicens impetret nunquam fidem.*

Unto gross Lyers what reward is due ?

No man beleevs them, though they do speake true.

Dare to be True ; Nothing doeth need a Ly.

A fault that needs it most, grows two thereby.

*Aude vera loqui : Quid enim Mendatia profunt ?*

*Bis peccat, qui sic crimina fœda tegit.*

*The Holy Scriptures.*

Starrs are poore Books, and often times do mis;

This Book of Starrs lights to Eternal Blis.

*Fallaces Libri sunt Stella; sapius errant,*

*Hic Liber Asthorum monstrat ad Astra viam.*

*Fide Deo, diffide Tibi, fac Propria, Castas*

*Unde Preces, Parvis utere, Magna fuge.*

*Multa audi, dic pauca, tace abdita, disce minori*

*Parcere, Majori cedere, ferre parem.*

*Tolle moras, mirare nihil, contemne caduca,*

*Disce pati, & Christo vivere, disce mori.*

Trust God, distrust thy selfe, thy Calling ply,

Pray Chastly, small things use, from great things fly,

Hear much, say little, secret things conceale,

Well with Inferiours, Betters, Equalls deale.

Delay not, admire nothing, fraile things slight.

Learn how to suffer, live, and dy aright.

*Fortior est qui Se, quàm qui fortissima vincit*

*Mania; nec Virtus altius ire potest*

'Tis more to conquer Self, than Walls; and He

That does it, sits in Valours highest degree.

*Mors Mortis Morti Mortem nisi Morte dedisset;*

*Aeternæ Vitæ Janua clausa foret.*

Had not Death's Death by Death to Death Death put,

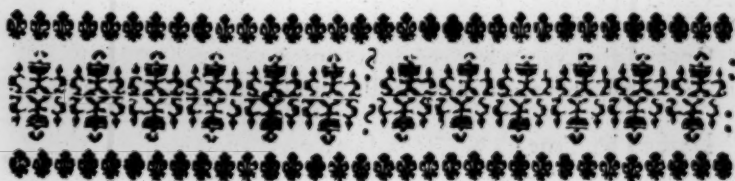
The Gate of Life Eternal had been shut.

*Da bona, siue rogere Deus, seu nulla rogere,*

*Et mala siue rogere nega, seu nulla rogere.*

Give us what's Good, Lord, though we silent are;

Deny's what's ill, although we ask't in Prayer.



# Oratio Wolverhamptoniæ habita Die Inaugurationis Regiæ. 1661.

**C**onvenistis hodie, Auditores Spectatissimi! ad celebrandam Caroli Regis Optimi Inaugurationem. Serotinum certe hoc Gaudium est, quod annis prioribus debebatur. Decimus Tertius nimirum hic Annus est, ex quo Regium Imperii Britannici Diadema Secundum exspectavit Carolum. Sed præstat serò sapere, quam in æternum desipere. Comitiali morbo & Cromwellianâ Tyrannide jam tandem liberata Britannia ad sanam mentem & officium rediit, nec Carolum suum agnoscit tantum, sed etiam castâ & verecundâ voce in Maritum postulat. Dies iste Nuptialis est, Dies faustus, Dies Felix, Dies per omnia futura secula, summâ cum solennitate, à populo Britannico Divino Numini consecrandus. Magnus profectò & auspiciatus fuit ille dies; qui nascentem terris ostendit Carolum; Major ille & felicior, qui exultantem populis suis restituit incolumem, sed longè Maximus hic est & Beatissimus, qui nodo indissolubili Carolo Britanniam, Britannia Carolum astringit.

*Felices ter & amplius,*

*Quos irrupta tenet copula; nec malis*

*Divulsus querimoniis*

*Supremâ citius solvet Amor die:*

Inter Fortunatas olim Insulas habebatur Britannia, nequaquam tamen, quæ hodie, fortunatior existit, cum sese Principi suo Legitimo in sponsam dederit. O felicem Carolum, cui talis contingit Hereditas!

Sed & multo feliciorē Britanniam, cui talis ac tantus conceditur (quid dicam?) Carolus! O Nomen dulcissimum, ipsiq; Nectari & Ambrosia longè præferendum! Nihil enim in Principe suo amavit unquam populos aut miratus est. quod in Carolo nostro desiderari potest. Agite, Auditores! si daretur Optio, qualem, quæso, vobis deligeretis Principem? Vultisne Nobilem? Nemo cerè Natalium splendore Regem nostrum exsuperat. Quicquid illustre, quicquid eximium, quicquid Generosum universa habuit Europa, in unam confluit Familiam ut Carolum nostrum nobilitaret. Illum ex utero prodeuntem Imperatoria statim Purpura suscepit, simulq; Sol Hominem vidit & Principem. Et ut ostenderet Natura se nihil vulgare peperisse, stella Meridiana nascenti facem prætulit. Eo nimirum die ortus est Britannia Phosphorus, qui post tristissimas penè Duodecim annorum tenebras tandem effulsit, & lumen salutare caliganti jamdudum patriæ ostendit. Si quis omnium mortalium Nobilissimum Carolum esse negaverit, bacillino potius quam Aristotelico argumento confutandus est. Sed Pium fortasse vultis & omni Virtute præditum. Habetis, habetis, Auditores! & supra votum felices estis. Carolus enim Secundus nulli Pietate Secundus est. Avum habuit Pietate insignem, Patrem supra omnia exempla Sanctissimum, Presso autem pede, & Avi & Patris vestigiis Princeps inhaeret Pientissimus, qui à Fide verà illà & Apostolicà nec suorum iniquis, nec exterorum illecebris abduci aut dimoveri potuit. Tlō ἀμφοῦ ἀγατῆς aggregeder si singulas Virtutes in Principe nostro conspicuas enumerare vellem. Mirari & venerari possum, exprimere non possum. Quis Justissimum esse non crediderit, qui ad legem Trutinam omnia perpendit, qui de suo jure decedere, quàm jura aliena violare mavult; qui Deo, Ecclesiæ, Patriæ, Amicis, Hostibus, Omnibus sua tribuere in votis habet? Quis fortissimum esse negaverit, qui tot & tantis difficultatibus luctatus est, nec cessit tam n, qui patientiâ & Constantiâ Hæcicâ ipsam Fortune delassavit Invidiam? Quis Temperantissimum esse dubitaverit, qui Edictis severissimis & Exemplo potentissimo omnem luxuriam, & protervitatem à mîat prorsus, & è Reia Regnoq; quantum fieri potest eliminat? Quis Prudentissimum esse non fatibitur, qui optimo & capax siccio ingenio à Naturâ donatus, à Viris, quos habuit Angliæ, Sapientissimis excultus & politus est, qui diuturnâ per exterarum Gentes Peregrinatione rerum plurimarum certissimam hæstet scientiam, & sagacissimâ ingenii acie in arcana Principum Consilia penetravit? Virtutum omnium in Rege nostro resplendentium Specimina & exempla proferre non opus est, Satis nota, satisq; recentia sunt. Nemo, nisi qui surdus est, non audivit,



Nemo nisi qui cæcus est, non vidit; Nemo, nisi qui impius est, non agnoscit. At verò omnem Historiarum fidem Principis nostri Clementia longè superat. Quis enim Posterorum crediturus est, Principem Optimum, Principem Innocentissimum à subditis suis è Regno pulsū, omnibus contumeliis, omnibus injuriis affectum, neminem prorsus (præter Regicidas pauculos atrocissimi Parricidæ reos) Justitiæ & Legum severitati reliquisse? Cæteris profectò Virtutibus, omnibus ubiq; Regibus par est aut etiam superior Carolus noster, sed Clementiâ & misericordia Deo soli similis. Hisce omnibus, si libeat, Auditores, Eximiam Corporis proceritatem, radiantem in vultu Majestatem, membrorum omnium *συνμυκτηρίαν*, Robur invictum, Laborum patientiam annumerate, ad imperandum non tam natus, quam factus esse videbitur, Divinæ Majestatis *Ἐκὼν ἐμψυχος*, humani generis Delicius, Suorum atq; etiam Exteorū Amor. O fortunatos nimium bona si sua norant Angligenas! Omnes sanè bonos illorum miseret, qui in mediâ luce cæcutiunt, nec suam ad huc Felicitatem aspiciunt. Deponite tandem, Homunciones miserrimi! tum dos illos & contumaces spiritus, qui certissimam vomisunt ipsis perniciem minitantur. Nolite amplius *ἑομαχεῖν*, aut insanâ pertinaciâ vindicem divini Numinis dextram in posterum laceßere. Deus optimus Maximus, quem Regno destinaverat Carolum, à tot Tantisque periculis servavit incolumem, & ad solium paternum felicissimè evexit auspiciis. Accipite, accipite, Auditores Præstantissimi, gratissimis letissimisque animi affectibus Magnum hoc & nunquam satis prædicandum Dei beneficium, *Δύμῳ* tanti Muneris datorem summâ cum reverentiâ votoque santimoniâ adore. Nec Ignes tantum Triumphales & Campanarum tinnitus Vestram testentur lætitiâ, sed & Corda Vestra in Deum gratitudine, in Regem pietate effervescent. In laudes Divinas ora solvite, & Regi Serenissimo fausta omnia & felicia vovete. Cum sanctissimis illis primæ Ecclesiæ Christianis Carolo nostro precemur Vitam prolixam, Imperium securum, Domum tutam, exercitus Fortes, Senatū fidelem, Populū probum, Orbem quietum.



**QUERCUS REGIA,**  
*In Agro Staffordienſi*  
*Non ut olim Fovi, ſed jam*  
*Fehova,*

Deo Omnipotenti, Deo Miſericordi, Deo Caroli, Totuſque  
 Britanniaſe Servatori Sacra.

**F**ugienti Abſaloni Quercus exitium,  
 Exulo Refugium dedit;  
 Impietatis maximæ in Abſalone vindex,  
 Pietatis ſummæ in Carolo tutatrix.  
 Pios ſcilicet Patris ſubditos rebellis Abſalon,  
 Rebelles Regiſſas fugiebat Pius Carolus.  
 Duriffimum ſanè fuiſſet Robur & planè ferreum,  
 Si Carolo Aſylum negaviſſet.  
 Impim verò & prorſus exſercandum  
 Si Abſaloni Patibulum non præbuiſſet.

O Arbor Juſtiſſima,  
 Quæ Piis ſubſidium, Impiis ſupplicium paras!  
 Cum Homines in Robora (aut durius aliqui) degenerarent,  
 Robur ipſum Humanitatem induit;  
 Et quod inter Homines invenire non potuit,  
 Inter Arbores Refugium reperit Carolus.

O mite Robur! ô duros Homines!  
 Sed quid Homines voco, qui nihil Humanum ſpirabant?  
 Diabolos veriſſè dixerim, aut peiores Diabolis,  
 Qui Regi ſuo & Regnum & Vitam extorquere cupiebant.  
 Sed qui in Arbore redemit Humanum genus,  
 In Arbore Carolum ſervavit.

Qui ſub Quercu Gideoni Angelus apparuit,  
 In Quercu Carolo ſatelles fuit;  
 Pii nimirum, ab Hominiſus deſerti licè,  
 Ab ipſis ſtipantur Angelis.  
 Propheta à Bethle redur ſub Quercu ſedit,  
 Tutuſq; dum ſedit, fuit;  
 Sed Quercum deſcendens, in Proditorem primùm,  
 Poſtea in Leonem incidit.

In Quercu verà permanens Carolus  
 Proditorias Belluas effugit.  
 Cum veſcerentur Glandibus priſci mortales,  
 Quercus Arbor Viſtis erat; nunc Arbor Vita,  
 In Paradifo Anglicano divinius collocata  
 Nunc tam Divino opère inſerviet.

Jam Boscobello cedit Dodonæum nemus  
 Vanis & frilibus vaticiniis olim infame ;  
 Quercus ista nimirum Carolo nostro  
 Imperii firmitatem, vitæq; prolixam  
 Et verè prædixit & cum Deo dedit,  
 Longæva Quercus Arbor & firmissima.  
 Reviviscite Druidæ veteres & Hanc Arborem colite !  
 Convenite Hamadryades & Hanc Arborem incolite !  
 Adrestæ Dryades & Hanc Arborem  
 Festis Tripudiis celebrate !  
 Aut potius abestæ omnes !  
 Nihil enim Hanc Arborem sacrationem reddere,  
 Aut celebriorem  
 Post servatum Carolum potest.  
 Fastare posthac desinat Laurus solam  
 A Flumine sese esse incolumem  
 Cum & Robur a Carolo arcuerit  
 Fulmen inferni Jovis.  
 Non alibi scilicet, quàm in Inferno casu sunt  
 Tela, quæ Carolum petebant.  
 Nec Mala Aurea posthac Hesperides crepent,  
 Quin omne Arborum fructiferarum genus  
 Unz jam Robori certatim cedat.  
 Quid enim Carolo dulcius aut preciosius  
 ( Si Christum excipias )  
 Aut ferre poterit Arbor, aut unquam tulit ?  
 Druida dehinc nomine gaudebit Anglia.  
 Suasq; Quercus vel ipsæ præferet Cedris.  
 Robur nempe Britannicum  
 In mari Regnum defendit ; in terris Regem,  
 Deo favente, incolumem præstitit.  
 Deo soli sit Gloria.  
 At verò  
 Arbor honoretur, cujus nos umbra tuetur.  
 Arbori Regis æ  
 Hoc qualecunq; Elogium  
 D. D.

Jo. Cotes.

D. Catharinæ Caroli II. Magnæ Britanniæ &c.  
Regis sponsæ Designatæ  
Carmen Invitatorium.

1662.

Ad Lusitanos Præfatio.

**P**ergeite, Lusiadæ! quæ Gloria ducit, & Armis  
Terrarum vastum penetrare potentibus Orbem.  
Hispanas rursus minas, & spernite fastus.  
Terrificas Larvas & inania Fulgura soli  
Infantes timeant. Vestro jam robore freii  
Fudistis tumidos triplici certamine Iberos.  
At si non æquis pugnatis viribus, Anglus  
Vester erit, vester Scotus, nec Fœna negabit  
Milite robusto Vestras supplere Phalanges.  
Omnia debemus: Reginam nempe dedistis,  
Quæ Specie Gemmas superat, Virtutibus Aurum,  
Aut si quid gemini mittunt preciosius Indi.

Nympha veni, Regina veni! Tu Diva venito  
Ad populos Catharina tuos! Tibi porrigit ultro  
Anglia læta manus, pugnae quoq; Scotia Sceptris  
Gaudet parere Tuis, gaudebit Ierna.

Nympha veni, Regina veni! Te Carolus ulnis  
Expetit ambabus; Charam Tibi relinquere Matrem  
Tempus erit, Fratrumq; Tuum. Te Regia Sceptra  
Exspectant, Sceptris non inferiora Paternis.  
Et longe Sceptris Præstantior omnibus unus  
Carolus Angliacæ Decus immortale Coronæ.

Nympha veni, Regina veni! Tibi littora pandit  
Oceanus, Thamefisq; suas extendere ripas  
Gessit & hospitium Dominæ præbere receptæ.  
Auriferum jam linque Tagum, preciosior Auri  
Carolus instar erit, quovis potiorq; metallo.  
Quid si Lusidas illustria Nomina, quid si  
Diseris Algarbes? Non te, Catharina, Minores  
Excipient Gentes, nec Te, Regina, minori  
Excipient cultu; Summos certabit honores  
Reddere quisq; Tibi, quam dignam censet amore.  
Carolus Ipse suo, Thalamisq; jugalibus utram.  
Sed nec Lusidas illustria Nomina, nec Tu  
Deseris Algarbes, Regi sed juncta potenti  
Fraternis populis etiamnum proderis absens.  
Sola quid mirari vides? V. nus alim benignos,

*Et multum blando predest mortalibus Igne :  
Sed conjuncta Jovi, geminatis viribus, illa  
Prosperiore beat terras atq; aquora Flammâ.*

*Nympha veni, Regina veni ! Jam Gallica dudum  
Littora liquit Hymen, Aulam visiq; Britannam;  
Flammea jam Tedaque Tibi, Thôlamidq; parantur.  
Tu modo Diva veni, & nostras felicibus oras  
Ingredere auspiciis, Populos & redde Beatos.*

### *Upon the Queens Recovery.*

**S**Hine forth bright *Queen* ! and let your gracious Smiles  
Give Life and Splendor to the *British Isles* ;  
Whom your great Danger did so much affright,  
That they were clouded with continual Night,  
And never hop'd for Day, till they did see  
The blessed Dawn of your Recovery :  
Your People now begin to take new Breath,  
Since you were rescu'd from the Jaws of Death.  
As with the Head the Members are all Sick,  
So fares it with the Body Politick.  
And if the Head above the Water be,  
The rest o'th' Body is from drowning free.  
Since you are safe, we think our selves secure,  
Who, when we fear'd'd for you, thought nothing sure,  
We feare not now what Treacherous Plots can do ;  
Since you have vanquished the Fever too.  
Let Physick now erect one Trophy more  
Surmounting all, that ever were before.  
The Fever, though a *Roman Goddess*, now,  
To *Esculapius* hath learned to Bow.  
But what could Physick doe ? Great *Charles's* Love  
The Universal Medicine did prove.  
His Love outstrugled-Death. Our *Hercules*  
Unto *Alceſtis* gave both Life and Ease.  
Great *Charles* ! we owe our Lives, our Liberty,  
Our Peace, our Safety and our *Queen* to Thee.  
Though She did Bûrn with an extreme desire,  
Of adding One to the Celestial Quire.  
Yet She was loth to leave her *Charles*, before  
She to the Royal Stock had added more.

In vain had Heaven their Hearts and Hands conjoyn'd,  
 Except a farther Blessing were design'd.  
 In vain had She escap'd so neere a Fate,  
 But that Heaven meant Her for to propagate  
 A race of Noble Princes to supply  
 In Times to come the Thrones Vacuity.

When She hath Coppy'd out Great Charles, and all  
 His Throng of Vertues, joynt and severall;  
 And with Her own Perfections made compleat  
 A numerous Progeny, most Good, most Great;  
 When She is full of years, When She hath seen  
 Each Son a Prince, each Daughter a great Queen.  
 Our Childrens Children then perhaps may be  
 Content to think of her Mortality;

Till this be done, till She hath paid This Debt,  
 Spare Her Good Heaven! We cannot spare Her yet.

*An Elegy upon the much Lamented Death of the  
 truly Noble and eminently Learned Sr. Clement Throckmorton Knight.*

Hee's Dead! Hee's Dead! In vain did Honour strive,  
 And Learning too to keep Him still alive.

Let the choice Furniture be what it will,  
 We see the Mansion is decaying still;  
 And whatsoe're it doth contain it must  
 Dissolve again into it's Native Dust.

Nay as Rich Spirits in the Lymbeck pent,  
 Where they can't find, do often make a vent:  
 So Pregnant Soules do soonest force their Clay,  
 And to their Heavenly Center Post away.

Oh blessed Heaven! although we do confess  
 We envy not Thine or His Happiness;  
 Yet Thou Him to Us might'st have longer lent;  
 So had the Favour been more eminent.

He was but young in years though old in parts,  
 And rarely excellent in all the Arts,  
 Which might accomplish One, who had design'd  
 His able Body, and more able mind,  
 To serve His Prince and Country, and to be  
 A perfect Pattern to Posterity.

warmick did shew it's Wisedome, when it sent  
 Him to be Burgess in the Parliament.

But now it must condole His loss, and try  
In vaine to find another to supply  
His vacant charge, with equal skill and care;  
Alas! poore *Warwick*! Phoenixes are rare.

Neither must *Warwick* all the greife ingross,  
His Death will prove an Universal loss.  
When Death pulls down a Pillar, it doth make  
All the whole Fabrick of a Kingdome shake.  
And did not Gods own Hand support the Crown,  
Such blows as This would quickly throw it down.  
Great *Charles* Thy loss is Great! What pittie 'tis  
To lose such Heads, such Hearts and Hands as His  
At such a time as this especially,  
When Treason strives to outface Loyalty!

The Church hath lost a most obedient Son,  
Who (when so many madly from Her run)  
Did meekly hearken to the Churches voice;  
And made Religion not his Chancee but Choice?  
Oh! had you seen Him on his Knees at Prayer,  
When His Devotion did perfume the Aire,  
You would have thought Him to have been all Soule;  
And that no Object could His Zeale controule.  
Upon the Wings of Prayer He is fled hence,  
Surprizing Heaven by Holy violence;  
So that the Church is not of Him bereaven:  
For What is lost on Earth is gain'd in Heaven.

Yet—for a Father to lose such a Son  
Already come to full Perfection,  
Must needs be a great Greife; Flowers and Bloomes  
Without much Sorrow pass unto their Tombes;  
When Things that their compleat perfection have  
With much regret are laid into the Grave.

But Oh— what Pen is able to expresse  
His Ladie's Sorrow in it's Mournful dresse?  
As Joynt from Joynt, as Limb doth part from Limb  
With Greife and Anguish, so did She from Him.  
Their true Affection (What can't true Love do?)  
Had made Them both one Soule, one Body too.  
They liv'd and lov'd as if Th' had had one Breath,  
Nothing could sever Them but only Death,  
And That but for a while. For perfect Love  
Will joyne Them both again in Heaven above.

Death only hath surpriz'd his mortal part;  
His Fame and Vertues are above Deaths dart.



His Birth, His Worth, His Parts, His Piety,  
Embalm his Name and Shew His Memory.

The loss is Great, yet why do we lament?  
Heaven only hath call'd back, what it had lent.  
And since it thus hath pleas'd our gracious God,  
All must submit, & humbly kiss the Rod.

*Obiit Wolverhamptonie Novembris 10. 1663.*

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*Upon the Death of That Vertuous and Generous  
Patriot Mr. John Gough of Old-Fallings,*

**W**ELL may *Urania's* Sons, that read the Stars,  
Prognosticate Disensions, Broyles and Wars;  
This single Reason may suffice alone,  
The Olive-bearing Dove to Heaven is flown.  
The Winds may roare, the Seas may swell and rage,  
No Halcyon's left their Fury to assuage.  
*Pacifick Gough* is Dead—Who nere did cease  
To do the business of the Prince of Peace.  
His happy Art it was to make an end  
Of Cross debates, and make each side his Friend.  
So justly was each Scruple weigh'd and Scand,  
None could complain of his deciding hand.  
He now his promis'd *Gar'den* doth possess,  
Eternal Glory, Joy and Blessedness.  
They that are Instruments of Peace and Love,  
Are Angels upon Earth, and Saints above.  
O Blessed Saint! who now art Company  
Only for the Caelestial Hierarchy,  
Pitty us still, and let Thy influence,  
And Good Example, Peace and Love dispense.  
Let all that know, or heare Thy Vertues Fame  
Not only praise, but imitate the same.  
Or if it be too much for one alone  
So many joynt Perfections to own;  
Divide Thy Store, and give a Legacy  
To every one of Thy Posterity.  
Let one be highly Pious and Devour,  
And in defence of True Religion stoutr.

Then let another flame with knowing Zeale,  
 To serve his Sovereign and the Common-weale.  
 Unto another give Thy Charity,  
 Which to the poore did never help deny.  
 And let another H<sup>on</sup>orable be  
 To all the Friends of Truth and Loyaltie.  
 Or rather let all Vertues joyne in One,  
 Center and grow in Thy most Hopefull Son.  
 Let him not only know, and speake and doe,  
 Like to His Father, but beyond him too.  
 Let His Deare Mother never know what 'tis  
 A tender Husband really to miss.  
 And let his near'st Relations never know,  
 But that they have a Father here below,  
 Which may with Love and Prudence Them direct,  
 And from all injuries and harms protect.  
 Oh let him scape all false, and love True Friends,  
 And fully answer all the Glorious ends  
 For which He was Created; so that we,  
 And those that shall live after us, may see  
 Him with His Noble Act filling Fame's Story,  
 Until he mounts to Everlasting Glo'y.

This and much more we hope Just Heaven will grant,  
 That in our loss we may not feele our Want.  
 Why then these Floods of Tears? — Thy that make mone,  
 Lament not for His Loss, but for the r<sup>own</sup>.  
 His Loss is Gain. Who would not quit a Span  
 Of carefull Life, to get an Ocean  
 Of endlesse boundlesse Joyes, which surely hee  
 Is now possesse of in a High Degree.  
 For They that here are Eminent in Grace,  
 Doubtles in Heaven enjoy the Highest Place.  
 There let Him rest in Peace His Memory  
 Will still be precious to Posterity,  
 And never fade. But as *Seth's* Pillars stood,  
 And did out-last the Universal Flood:  
 So shall His Name O<sup>u</sup>st<sup>er</sup> O<sup>u</sup>stion's Waves outry,  
 Remaining Famous to Eternity.

And that which His short Life hath left undone,  
 Shall be completed by His Vertuous Son.

## Piæ Memorix Sacrum.


Heus Heus Viator! & animo si Docili fies,  
Intuere, Disce, Imitare.

Hic Situs Est

**I**ohannes Gough, de O'd-Fallings  
In Agro Staffordiensi, Generosus,  
Divini Numinis Cultor Eximius;  
Temporibus etiam Difficillimis  
Regiæ Majestatis Subditus Fidelis,  
Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Filius Obsequens:  
Ut Johannes ille Christi Prodromus  
Lucerna erat  
Intensissimo Charitatis Fervore ardens,  
Bonorum Operum Fulgore Splendens,  
Wolverhamptonia Natus  
Æternum ibidem Amoris Sui Monumentum  
Foro & Mercatorio, & Juridico accommodum  
Suis penè unius sumptibus erexit,  
Plura & Majora factururus;  
Nisi Mors (proh Dolor!) præmatura vetuisset.  
Dorem Domus Dei Dilexit,  
Divini Verbi Pracones studiose coluit;  
Conjugem Dignissimam, Liberosq; Dulcissimos  
Prudenter & Providè amavit;  
Omnibus, dum viveret, Hospitalem Domum aperuit,  
Pauperibus & vivis & mortuis benefecit.  
Totus ex Amore compositus Odium inprimis oderat,  
Inter litigantes ad Miraculum Pacificus.  
Bonis omnibus Charus vixit, Flebilis occidit.  
Vita longiore Dignissimus,  
Nisi Calo Dignior fuisset.  
Vale Viator! & si vales, tantum Exemplar  
Vivendo Exprime.

PACIS aMans Dei FILIUS habebit Vr.  
Obiit Januarii 3: 1665.

## The Key to the Cabinet.

N the Vocabulary after every Latin Noun Substantive there is a Letter and a Figure; the Letter shews the *Gender*, and the Figure the *Declension*; (*m*) signifies the *Masculine*, (*f*) the *Feminine*, and (*n*) the *Neuter*, (*c*) the *Common*, and (*d*) the *Doubtful*; as *Deus m. 2.* tells you that *Deus* is of the *Masculine Gender* and *Second Declension*, &c.

For the *Adjectives*, observe that most *Adjectives* which end in *us*, as *Bonus*; in *er* as *Pulcher*; and *ur* as *Satur*, &c. are of Three Terminations: They that end in *x* as *Felix*, *Audax*, in *ns* as *Prudens*, in *is* as *Dulcis*, and some that end in *us*, as *Vetus*, are of Three Articles.

The *Verbs* are put in the Infinitive Mood with the marke of the Conjugation, as *ā* for the First, *ē* for the Second, *ī* for the Third, and *ī* for the Fourth, according to the Rules in the *English Accidence*.

The Words of this *Vocabulary* will furnish the young Scholar with variety of Examples for the declining of Nouns and Conjugating of Verbs; which is the main ground of the *Latin Tongue*.

*Tongue.* And when he is perfect at that, *Englishes* may be contrived out of Those Words to be made into *Latin* according to the Rules of Construction, or Syntax. After this He may be taught the use of *Mr. Wase's Dictionary*, &c. For this *Vocabulary* is intended only for the first beginners, Likewise the young Scholar may be put sometimes to contrive the *English Rhythmes* into two or three Verses; as thus from the Three first words of the *Vocabulary*;

*Let us adore that Glorious God,  
Who governes all things with his Rod,  
And chastens Rebels with his Rod, &c.*

Parents also, who can but read, may receive some satisfaction from their Children by causing them to learn and give accompt of the words, Proverbs, &c. at home by the fire side.

Concerning the Proverbs; If the Genius and Wit of a Nation be discerned by them; here are some of almost all Nations, though expressed only in *Latin* and *English*. And to them the Industrious Scholar may add whatsoever he hears or reads, and will find it richly worth the while. Of the usefulness of Proverbs *James Howel* Esquire hath most excellently written, who hath with admirable industry collected the choicest out of several Languages.

Under the Title of Numbers are contained many useful things relating to *Antiquity*, *History*, *Poetry* &c. And to this is reducible whatsoever all's under the Notion of number so far as

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Twelve ; and this way hath been experimented  
to be a great help to Memory.

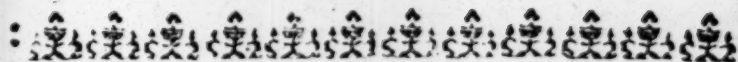
Concerning the other Things little needs to  
be said ; but if they be as well accepted of in  
Publick , as they have been in Private, it will  
be an encouragement to the enlarging of all the  
particulars , and the publication of something  
else, which may prove more beneficial.

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*To the Industrious Scholar in the Grammar-Schoole.*

**T**He Bee and the Ant are several Creatures, but great Gatherers. Life is Short, but the feild of Learning is spacious. Begin betimes and be still doing something. A little and a little will make a great deale: Play at small game, rather than sit out. If you hear or read a Word or a Sentence not observed before, write it down. *Vox audita perit, Litera scripta manet*; Writing confirms a good Memory, and helps a Bad. If you find any benefit from these Collections, give God the Glory; and make use of these Hints in order to a farther improvement. If this Book be bound with blank paper betwixt every leafe, you may write every Word or Thing in it under its proper Head; otherwise you may do it in a distinct Paper-book. Here is pleasure and profit set before you; Make the best use of your Time; you will shortly be ashamed of your Childish Toyes; but these things will do you good, when you come to be Men. Farewel, proceed and prosper.

*F I N I S.*

ria. 11. Jozair: 2. gboni ruzozca lunt bodic mu =

2. Cno ag rpe quib n. 2. rucet ad rucic a gno



et. Item ne diligat deus nisi cum quē cum sapi-  
entia inhabitat. Et hec p̄cipue ad platos p̄inet.  
Cū p̄iou. 3. Sapiētes gubnacula possidebunt.  
De hac materia porrie plura q̄rere et applicare.  
Et q̄nto b̄ pudētiores et doctiores fuerint: tāto  
plus in futuro fulgebūt. De q̄ Dani. xij. Qui do-  
cti fuerint splendebūt q̄si splēdos firmamēt: et qui  
ad iusticiā erudiūt plurimos: fulgebūt q̄si stelle  
in p̄petuas eternitates. itelligē de his q̄ erudiūt  
vita et doctrina. Hoc ita sapia req̄rit. Cū Greg.  
natanien⁹. Sapia est laudabil: Nāc habuit be-  
atitas: nec sufficēbat sibi in seipso b̄ t̄m b̄ie:  
atitas: nec sufficēbat sibi in seipso b̄ t̄m b̄ie:  
sed p̄tes ad b̄ infirmavit. Itcirco a dño eligēd⁹  
et elect⁹ ē: et a nob̄ bodie bonorād⁹ ac glorificād⁹  
et imocandus.

De annūciatōe beē Marię virginis.

Sermo. lxx.

## Agrestis angelus

Orat ad eam: Ave gr̄a plena dñs tecū  
et u. l. Introductio. Boni rumos  
reserificat boīes et habēt in memos-  
ria. Mōrat: O q̄ boni rumosē sunt bodie m̄s:

nis et alacritas. Aug. Nodie maledictio tūc m̄s  
cat in bñdictōis marie. Ber. Nodie reuclatu ē cō-  
silu p̄ qd̄ mors tolleret: vita redderet: et bō d̄ fuit  
sue diaboli libaret: in p̄stina dignitate reduce-  
ret. Nodie ipse ill⁹ Zach. ij. et erat filia sion: et  
ce venio et bitabo i medio tui. Itcirco cāt bodie  
ecclā. Nec ē dies quā sēt dñs: bodie dñs afflicto-  
s p̄li sui resperit: et redēptōm misit: bodie mor-  
tēs quā seia trulit scia fugauit. Nodie dē bō sac-  
tus id qd̄ fuit p̄mālit: et qd̄ nō erat assuplit: et exordiu  
nre redēptōis deuote ricolam⁹ et exultem⁹ dicē-  
tes: Gloria tibi dñe. Et merito: q̄ vt d̄r Aug. Fact⁹  
ē p̄ncipes nre dñanitat: vt et em⁹ p̄ncipes sue diui-  
tatis. Jō Alecāder sup̄ et anti. Amor erat in orbe  
regnaturus: ideo missus est celestis p̄ncip⁹ q̄  
scilicet lūba noc fac⁹ potcās ramū oliuē: i. pacē et sa-  
lū. d̄ q̄ tbe. Mōrat ē et c. In summa euāgē. q̄rta  
o: p̄ ordine t̄gūt. P̄tio noua legatō dñe maies-  
tat: sibi in m̄s est. Secdo p̄mpta exccutio agēdic  
dignitat: sibi in gressus agē. Tercio mutua collo-  
cutio inq̄rē de p̄tāt: sibi: Quō fiet istd̄. Quarto de  
nota bñlitarō agēte volūtāt: sibi: Et ecce acilla dñi  
De p̄ d̄r Mōrat ē agē. Et cā apponit In illo t̄g.  
Et Quo ad t̄pē dñs n̄s: et d̄r ad auct⁹ d̄ anno

## De Annūciatōe virginis Marie

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diuine iusticie manifestatōem. Nam dei iusticia  
vt dicit Aug. nullū malū sinit impunitū. Ut igitur de  
pccatū Ade puniret: tātos clamores sustinuit: et lu  
ctus et suspiria fieri pmisit: et Adam cū seq̃obis su  
is tāto tpe expectarē in lyombo: et existeret a pa  
radiso vt manifestaret p̃dinā iusticiā nullū pccatū  
dimittit inultū. Scdo pp̃t pccī pgnitōnem.  
Tū medicina nō dat infirmis nisi se pgnoscant:  
modo ip̃i pmo nō pgnouerūt infirmitatē suā: de  
bebāt em̃ pus cognoscere q̃ nō a se s; mediāre li  
beratore redimi debebāt: et q̃ illi n̄ario indige  
rēt. Tercio pp̃t desiderij augmētatiōem: Nam dicit  
Ber. Dilatio rei amate est augmētatio desiderij.  
Et q̃nto diutius desideratū denegat: tāto magis  
desideriū augmētāt. Proū. xij. Spes q̃ differt  
affligit alā. Idcirco p̃ clamores et magna desi  
deria sc̃toꝝ patz venire voluit. Exodi. 3. Uidi  
afflictōem ppl̃i mei: et clamorē e⁹ audiui: descēdā  
et liberabo eū. Quarto pp̃t bñficiū incarnatiōis  
maiorē p̃mediatōem: qz qd̃ ampli⁹ et diutius differt  
cū dat p̃ciosū repurat. Et sic dicit Innocē. in fmo.  
de audētū dñi. Si fili⁹ dei subito post lapsū ho  
minis venisset et eū redyit: ille vidēs se facile sa  
natū incidiss; in ingratiūdis viciū: et n̄ magno me

foras. Scdo mōm Jo. xvi. Cōfidite ego vici  
dū. Tercio oēm itellc̃m creatū: puro q̃ oēs a  
li nō possent cape suis itelligētis vebemētia  
carnatiōis quā nob̃ in b̃ ope exhibuit: qd̃ op̃e  
lus certe i grauit. Tū iterrogat⁹ a h̄gie quō fier  
istē: r̃ndit: Spūs sc̃s supueniet i te. q. d. Tū ex  
p̃ler. Aug. Fide capis: rōe p̃phēdi nō p̃t. f. q. d. si  
tas hūanitati iūgit: et dicit hō d̄ h̄gie nasci. Au  
ser. j. de annūciatōe dicit. Est stupēdū miraculū: ecce  
dēs oēm itellc̃m: q̃ in cherubin ē terribil⁹: et oī  
bus āgel⁹ ē incōp̃hēbil⁹: p̃cept⁹ ē in alio h̄gie. vñ  
h̄ginē p̃cipe et parē supat oēm legē nasci. Adhuc  
tū forti⁹ ē q̃ dicit hō ab hoīe nasci voluit. Jo. Anf.  
de p̃ceptu h̄gie. Quis vltimū p̃ p̃iūget nisi dī for  
titudō: et ita p̃glutiauit q̃ nec morte soluit. Me  
rito g̃ gabriel. i. fortitudo dī mittit. Seq̃t: q̃ dco  
s. sine medio. Ecce p̃rogatū: qz nō est finat⁹ cōis  
mod⁹ eo q̃ nō p̃ supiorē reuelatōem: s; a dō miss⁹ ē  
Dion. c. 7. celest⁹ biera. Alij p̃guēt s; nō bñ et ple  
ne: marielatur eos mod⁹ q̃l̃r tot⁹ in p̃ic̃tor⁹ in  
h̄gie. In citatē galilee. Vñ Sz dicit. cur n̄ in tu  
deā. Rñ. qz in galilea cobabitabāt gētiles cū iu  
deis i signū q̃ vtrūq; ppl̃m vell; redimē. Jo. xi.  
Nec ibi moritur⁹ erat p̃ gēte: et n̄ tū p̃ gēte. s. iu  
sui. Emarcuit inē duos latrōes in cruce restorū  
it̃m restorē. c. 2. me

natū incidiss; in ingrītudis viciū: n̄ magno me  
aglo mītebat: Rñr p̄ celare diabolo op̄ lca:  
Dic tñ Albt̄ q̄ sibi soli omīf

Dic ibi moritur⁹ erat p̄ gēre: n̄ tñ p̄ gēre. s. iu  
sui. Emarcuit inē duos lātrōes: in cruce rectorū  
it in resurrectōe me⁹

Via: vitas: et vita. Et scio fuisse mala rōc moras  
vitas.

i capana qua mane ⁊ vesp̃e pulso



Secundo quod de ponderat in terro-  
mulier posuit in dubio. Illa dubietas durauit  
vsq; ad xpm: q; hō dubi⁹ fuit quō salutē pseq; de-  
beret. Ecōtra bec annūciatio est securitatis. No-  
die em̄ angla dixit: noli timere Maria: inuenisti  
em̄ grām apd dñm. Secūdo fuit nūciatio falsi-  
tatis: q; dixit serps Ben. 3. Nequaquā moriemur  
via: vitas: et vita. Terrio fuit mala rōe mortis:

ad designatū q; i vltio tpe ipse incarnari voluit. i.  
i tpe gē. De q; Abacuc. ij. Appetie i fine: si morā  
fecerit expecta eū: q; veniēs viciet. Quo ad qrtum  
dicūt q; feria sexta: q; illa die fact⁹ ē hō. et sic meri-  
to hac die p̄cipi et nasci buic dō q; dē regnand⁹ erat  
hō p̄ passioz. S; q; ad qntū: h ē q; ad horā diei  
dicūt cōfē docto. et q; marie frācis mōro. q; hō  
i cāpana quā mane et vesp̄e puls⁹

re intrahit: mala sunt mulieris: qd dicitur de cun-  
cto est qd annuaciatem ppterisq nob oibz mor-

tes qd sunt a pncipio mbi antis dngz mltibz. cre-  
in isto igit vltio ano fca e declegato 5; qd ad scd 3  
qd ad melle dicitur qd melle martio: 7 alle 25. 41. 9

Bona nūc dīc: qz dīrecte bec nūc  
nūc est p̄ annūciatōem sp̄ētis: q̄ nob oībo mor  
tē intulit: z mala fuit multiplici rōne. Primo  
q̄ fuit nūciatio dubitatis respectu mulieris cū  
dixit serps Bene. 3. Eur p̄cepit d̄s vob vt nō co  
mederetis de oī ligno paradīsi. R̄ndit: ne forte  
moriamur. Ecce illud q̄ d̄s nō voluit in cōfess

res q̄ flux a p̄ncipio mōi ānis q̄nq milib. cret  
in isto l̄ḡ vltio āno sc̄ā ē bec legatō Sz q̄ ad scōz  
.s. q̄ ad mēse dīcūt q̄ i mēse martio: z allegāt illi  
ples rōes q̄s alibi repies. Sz q̄ ad terriū. s. heb  
domadā colligīt ex dīc̄ b̄ci. Au. i. 4. d̄ trini. q̄ vl  
tia hebdomada p̄notati mēf. Cui⁹ rō ē fm eūdē  
ad noticiā d̄s m̄līa p̄notat.